

Food stamp funds used to equip Walker TV studio

CHICAGO (AP) — Aides to Gov. Daniel Walker used thousands of dollars earmarked for the state food stamp program to equip a color television studio to promote the Walker administration, the Chicago Daily News reported today.

The News said in its weekend editions that thousands more were diverted from the Departments of Transportation and Mental Health over two years to fund the Illinois Information

Service, which operates the studio.

The studio produces television interviews and announcements featuring Walker and his appointees. These taped television programs are then distributed to stations around the state. Similar services are available for radio stations.

State records and legislative documents show \$200,000 was spent on setting up a television center described in one Mental

Health Department purchase order as "a small color studio that will generate productions of professional quality."

The Illinois Information Service has been a focus of controversy for years. Nominally set up to provide the news media and the public with information about all branches of state government, it has, instead, furnished favorable publicity for incumbent governors and their appointees.

The IIS is headed by Jim Dunn, a leading media consultant for Democratic office seekers around the nation. Besides Walker, his clients have included the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, former Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, U.S. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and one-time presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger in his unsuccessful U.S. Senate race in California.

The News said the Trans-

portation Department paid \$116,196 for the bulk of the television equipment, which fills three rooms on the third floor of the old State Waterways Building adjacent to the Statehouse.

Mental Health was tapped for at least \$83,448 and Public Aid at least \$10,500 from its food stamp program, the News said.

Walker reached into these departments to fund the IIS after the General Assembly slashed

its appropriation, which had been around \$400,000 annually, claiming its character was too political. State agencies were ordered to take IIS aboard their payrolls and make funds available for continued operation of the media service.

The News reported that agency administrators questioned about the expenditures said they acted on orders from Walker's office in making the purchases.

"They (information officials) told us what they wanted and we bought it," one official said. "The governor's office told us to."

Norton Kay, Walker press secretary, defended the actions as "valid."

Speaking of the IIS, he said: "It is a legitimate service to the media and there are a lot of stations that can't afford access to Springfield like the Chicago stations."

SATURDAY'S

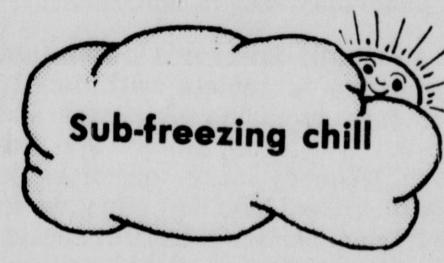
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, Oct. 25, 1975

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



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Number 150



Bombing in London

Auto belonging to Hugh Fraser, a Conservative Party member, burns outside his home in London after it was bombed. Fraser has Caroline Kennedy staying at his home while she is studying in England. Neither Fraser nor Caroline Kennedy were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

First Egyptian head to visit

Sadat seeks assurance on peace effort

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, leader of the Arab world's most populous country, flies to Washington today to become the first Egyptian head of state to make a formal visit to the United States.

Sadat is seeking assurances from President Ford that American peace efforts will continue in the Middle East and that Egypt will receive a big economic and military aid package.

Officials said Sadat anticipates a positive response on political and economic issues, but is less sure of the answer to requests for military aid.

On the eve of his departure, Sadat indirectly accused the So-

viet Union of plotting with former Egyptian leaders to overthrow him four years ago.

Without mentioning the Soviets by name, Sadat said the would-be coup leaders now in jail "met daily with the ambassador of a foreign nation who preferred the no-war, no-peace situation to further their own interests in the Middle East. That is my problem with them to this day."

Former pro-Soviet Vice President Aly Sabry led the abortive 1971 coup.

Sadat said the role of the foreign power was not mentioned at the plotters' trial for fear of jeopardizing Egypt's national security. The Soviets

supplied all of Egypt's weapons at the time.

Sadat called his order expelling Soviet advisors in 1972 "the most dangerous decision I made in my life." He said he made the decision for two reasons:

"It was a perfect camouflage for my intent to go to war, because by expelling them the world believed I would never dare to fight Israel."

And "it also won respect for the Egyptian soldier after the October 1973 war because Israel had always claimed our soldiers were not capable of fighting or using modern weapons. We showed them the contrary."

The Egyptian leader has signed arms deals with England and France for aircraft, tanks and helicopters in an effort to reduce his dependence on the Soviet Union for military support. Sadat would like a squadron of U.S. F5 fighters and defensive antitank missiles. The F5 jets would be no match for the F15s and F16s America will provide Israel.

Sadat seeks reassurances that the United States will work for a disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights front, similar to the Sinai agreement mediated between Israel and Egypt by U.S. Secretary of State.

The Egyptian-Israeli agree-

The doctors also reported Franco suffered lung complications.

The 11 attending physicians reported earlier that Franco suffered his second coronary insufficiency on Friday. His condition became serious Tuesday with inflammation of heart valves.

Spain, meanwhile, waited for what seemed a certain transfer of power and the end of Franco's 36 years of rule. Politicians, former cabinet ministers, ex-ambassadors, journalists and top government leaders huddled around Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, Franco's choice six years ago to succeed him as chief of state and Spain's first king since 1931.

The prince was reported

drawn but calm, waiting, an aide said, for the inevitable.

The terse medical bulletins have contrasted with generally optimistic reports from Franco's aides.

Franco, according to his medical team, was improved at 2 p.m. on Friday. But four hours later the doctors reported

Franco's coronary system was stricken for the second time. A high government official discounted suggestions the medical reports had been unclear.

Information Minister Leon Herrera said the government and the prince were ready to

take over temporarily, if necessary. But he shied away from comment on other possibilities — automatic succession by the prince if Franco dies, or a constitutional declaration that Franco no longer was physically able to carry on.

Reports from within the government of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro indicated the policy would be to wait and see if Franco survived before beginning the complicated process to have him declared incapable of continuing.

Officials said in case of Franco's death, a three-day na-

tional mourning period would be observed ahead of a state funeral to allow world leaders time to reach Spain to attend the funeral.

Succession, under the Spanish constitution, must pass to the prince within eight days. There is no coronation. But formal installation requires the prince to be sworn in before the Spanish parliament.

Reports of a possible behind-the-scenes power struggle, particularly by those closest to Franco who want to keep their influence, could not be confirmed.

Turkey under political attack in assassinations

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's foreign minister has declared that his country is "under politically motivated attack" following the second assassination of a top Turkish diplomat within three days.

Two gunmen fired at point-blank range Friday into the limousine carrying the Turkish ambassador to Paris, killing him and his chauffeur. On Wednesday, three men shot and killed Turkey's envoy to Austria as he sat in his Vienna office.

"Every necessary measure is being taken to clear up the conspiracies behind the assassinations and to expose and punish the murderers," the statement said.

Police in Istanbul dispersed hundreds of angry demonstrators who marched under a heavy rain shouting slogans against Armenians, who form one of Turkey's ethnic minorities, and against Greeks.

Greece and Turkey have been quarreling over Cyprus for years. Turkish troops invaded the north half of Cyprus in July 1974 following a short-lived coup by the Greek-led Cypriot national guard against President Makarios. They still occupy 40 per cent of the island.

Paris police, meanwhile, checked into anonymous telephone calls which said Ambassador Ismail Erez and his chauffeur had been murdered by Greek Cypriots or the Arme-

nian Liberation Army or leftist Turkish terrorists.

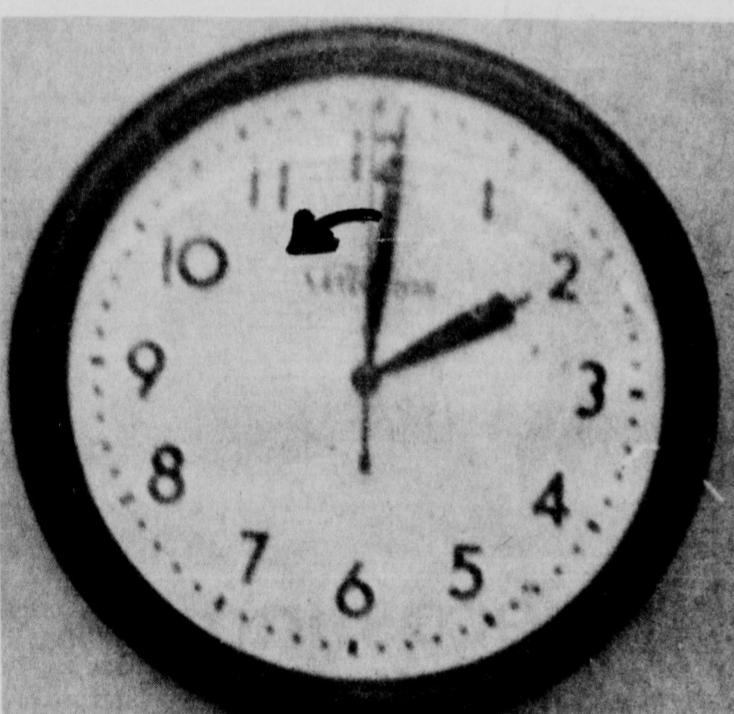
Witnesses said the gunmen fired at Erez's limousine in broad daylight as it slowed to make the turn from a bridge over the Seine River onto the Quai Kennedy in the chic 16th district.



Contracts let by the state Elections Board without bidding cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars. See page 7.

★★★★★
Dixon routs Keweenaw 37-7. See page 8. Polo defeats Oregon 14-7 in Mid-Northern action. Read account on page 9.

Central Standard Time begins this Sunday



Daylight Savings

Time ends at
2 a.m. Sunday.

Turn clocks back
one hour.

One dead in early morning accident

An accident on Rock Island Blacktop early this morning, in which a car plowed through a group of people standing on the highway, left one man dead and another in a guarded condition at KSB Hospital.

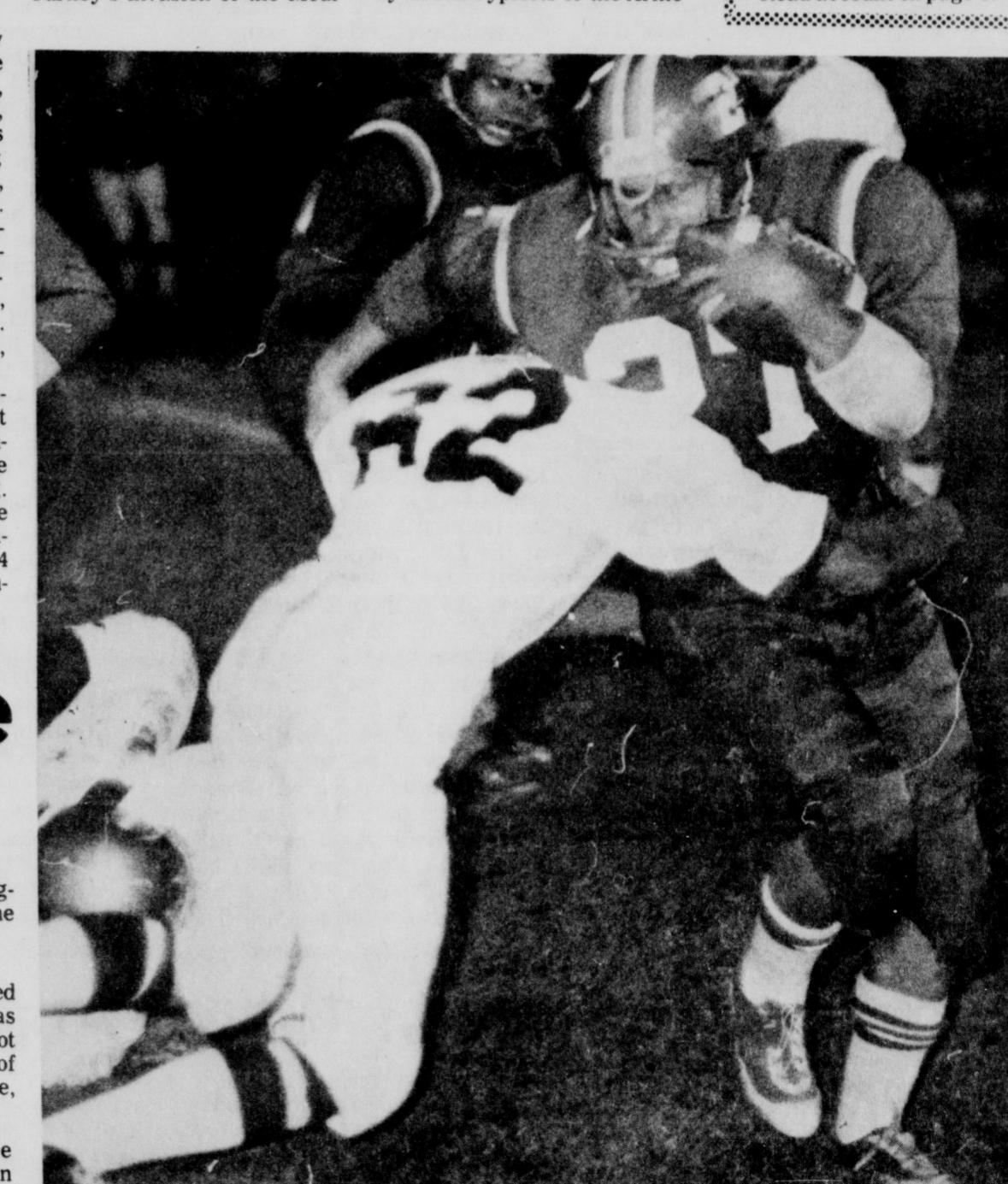
Carl J. Schauer, 25, Rt. 3, Amboy, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. James S. Fleming, 23, Polo, was injured as he was struck by a car driven by Lewis T. Howell, 51, Sterling. Howell was driving west on Rock Island Blacktop when he came upon a group of men one-half mile west of the CB&Q railroad-track crossing near Nelson. According to police, a scuffle was in progress on the highway at the time of the occurrence. The details of the accident remain under investigation. A coroner's inquest will be held, according to Richard Schilling, deputy coroner.

Schauer was born May 29, 1950, in Amboy, the son of John

and Katherine (Fowler) Schauer, and was employed as a surveyor at Shadair and Lohr Engineers.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include two brothers, William, Amboy, and Thomas, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Dennis (Caroline) Dunphy, Ellsworth; Mrs. John (Sandra) McCoy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Johnson, Chicopee, Mass., and Janice Schauer, Dixon; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler Sr., Amboy; and foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler Jr., Lee Center.

Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Mihm-Jones Funeral Home, Amboy, with the Rev. Roy Cornstock officiating. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery, Lee Center. Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.



Feary stops Jacobs

Senate committee probes possible imprisonment of 10 Navy fliers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A private detective and a former American prisoner in a Russian labor camp have stirred the interest of the Senate intelligence committee in at least eight American Navy fliers who may have been prisoners in the Soviet Union for the past 25 years.

An intelligence committee staff aide in Washington said Friday the panel has the Navy fliers' case "under close scrutiny." Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman, confirmed earlier this month that an investigation is under way into the fliers' fate.

Ten fliers were reportedly shot down over the Baltic Sea near the Soviet coast on April

8, 1950, and all 10 were officially listed as dead a year later.

But John Noble of Munsey, Pa., and Grand Rapids detective Theodore R. Grevers believe at least eight of the 10 may still be alive.

Grevers said Friday he believes the fliers were on a U.S. spy mission. In another interview Friday night, Noble said he believes the government may have suppressed information about the fliers.

Grevers became interested in the case three years ago when he was introduced to Noble, who spent 9½ years in a Siberian camp at Vorkuta. Noble was the son of a German native who immigrated to the United States. Noble accompanied his

father back to East Germany in 1938.

They were arrested in 1945 by the Russians. His father was released in 1952. Noble gained his freedom amid nationwide publicity three years later after intervention by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Noble said his interest in the fliers was rekindled after Grevers started working on the case in 1973. A friend of Grevers notified the Senate committee about the fliers last month, and Grevers says Church forced the Navy to declassify the file on the fliers this month.

Noble said State Department officials told him when he was first released in 1955 that one of

the subjects they wished he would not talk about publicly was Americans being held in Russia.

A Yugoslav first mentioned the Navy fliers to Noble in 1950, saying eight of the 10 were alive. A Ukrainian prisoner told Noble four years later just before his release that they were still alive.

When Noble mentioned the Navy fliers in his book, "I Was a Slave in Russia," he said some government officials told him they felt he was being irresponsible.

Noble said a Navy intelligence officer told him the Navy had aerial photo-

graphs of a Russian ship alongside the wreckage of the plane in the Baltic Sea.

"They said they suspected that because the plane was floating, the impact could not have been so great that all of them were killed," said Noble, now an insurance executive.

Noble said he wants to revive the whole question of American captives in Russia. Asked why, he replied, "Because of detente I'm concerned that we might be carried away and the men over there might be totally forgotten. There seems to be an attitude that for the sake of peace, let's forget these things."

Polo's Lon Feary puts his shoulder into Oregon running back Eric Jacobs and tosses the Hawks player for a loss of two yards in first-quarter action at Oregon Friday night. Polo won a 14-7 decision in the Mid-Northern conflict to tie Forrester for the 1975 conference title. (Telegraph Photo)

Reds' method of winning

The communist method of winning the United States is to induce the gradual surrender of the Federal government, piece by piece to various international organizations. The United Nations is in the lead today. After they have conquered your government then the communists step in with their control. Communism is a conspiracy to enslave all mankind, willing to use any means to achieve its end.

The United States government is by far the most powerful force in promoting the growth of the communist rulers all over the world.

Senator Barry Goldwater said that all branches of the United States government were infiltrated by communists. Nine senators' offices and many committees are infiltrated.

Goldwater got the spying information from Vice President Rockefeller whose CIA Commission uncovered the facts, but it was not included in the final report. Goldwater asked why it was absent from the report. Rockefeller answered, "I can only print what I was allowed." Is he such a pure, helpless Vice President. Surely you desire a more honest man in this important position.

Your Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has appointed numerous communists to high public office. The conservative citizens do not seem to know what to do about it.

Just last week the United Nations gave \$165 million to the developing countries with the largest share going to Cuba to help Castro. One fourth of this money

came from the United States taxpayers, passed on by your senators and representatives.

New York City and Washington have close links with Russia. If you do not want to become the miserable slaves, the same as the Russian people, then it will be necessary to change the type of President and congressmen you now have. It can be done if enough voters desire men of character who will work for sensible laws after they get elected. A good character will not be thinking and scheming on getting re-elected. He will stay in Washington tending to business. This applies to your senators and representatives. The ones you now have want your vote, but they are not interested in your welfare.

Ben T. Shaw



Budget cut, cut pols' throats?

By DON OAKLEY

Reaction to President Ford's tax proposal—challenge might be a better word—seems to have been as unfavorable in the hustings as on Capitol Hill.

The President proposed making the current income tax cut permanent and adding another one to it to the tune of \$28 billion in all—providing, that is, that Congress cuts federal spending by a like amount. This would mean holding the fiscal 1977 federal budget to \$395 billion.

Horrified commentators immediately pointed out that this would mean paring away at such things as social security and food stamps. But the really interesting thing about so much of the opposition reaction is that it is based, not on arguments that a hold-down on federal spending is unwise or unnecessary or impractical, but on the assumption that "the people wouldn't stand for it."

Typical of press comment was the flat charge that President Ford knew even before he made it that his proposal had no chance. Because Congress faces an election next year, few members would dare chop billions out of the budget. The result would be "electoral suicide."

Whatever this kind of statement

says about the character of the typical congressman, it is more revealing in what it implies, about the character of the American voter.

Congressmen (as well as most other lesser elected officeholders) are routinely pilloried and despised for being mere "political animals" who will do anything—or nothing—to keep their offices.

Yet when it comes to a case

where Congress is challenged to do something not immediately popular, it is taken for granted by some that the electoral revenge of the people will be certain and merciless.

We can't have it both ways. If congressmen are gutless, spineless political animals, the voters who reward them for that are somewhat less than admirable, too.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

Second class postage paid at Dixon, Illinois 61021

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier 70¢ per week; \$36.40 per year, payable in advance. Single copy 15¢.

By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside Counties: \$21.00 per year; \$11.00, 6 months; \$5.75, 3 months; \$2.88, month. In all other states where Telegraph carrier service is maintained.

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Shriver claims Kennedy legacy

Washington (LENS)—What is loosely called the northern tier of industrial states stretches from New England to the Mississippi River: nine states with about half of the American electorate and more than half the manufacturing, bank assets, personal incomes and state and local budgets of the country. Any presidential candidate needs them, a Democratic candidate especially, as the experiences of Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and of George McGovern in 1972 demonstrated.

Among the nine open aspirants to the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, none is more aware that these states must be lured back into the Democratic column than Sargent Shriver, the eighth candidate to announce his intentions. Shriver made his announcement on Sept. 20; the ninth, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, on Sept. 25.

Shriver has some peculiar advantages and disadvantages in his quest. Since the northern tier contains a preponderance of America's Roman Catholics, he comes on the scene with a claim on their support; not only is he a Catholic himself but he is married to the former Eunice Kennedy, a bona fide member of America's leading Catholic family. Shriver, in announcing his candidacy, was not coy about his Kennedy

connection. He said it was his intention to "claim that legacy."

Political professionals are wondering, however, whether the legacy is transferable, even to a brother-in-law. In addition, Shriver, who is 59, has no political "power base" outside his marital connections. He worked during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations in Washington and lives in Maryland, but aside from an occasional testing of the waters has taken no great part in Maryland politics. Even if he had, as one leading Democrat put it: "If you've only got Maryland, what have you got?"

Shriver, therefore, is trying to recreate a power base in his former home city, Chicago, where he was head of the board of education for five years in the late 1950s and also manager of the late Joseph Kennedy's huge office-shop complex, the Merchandise Mart.

But his current associations in Chicago are largely connected with charitable works in which he still maintains an interest. Thus, when he brought a Boeing 727 full of Chicago supporters (the largest out-of-town contingent to come) for his announcement ceremonies in Washington, the list was notably short of allies of the mayor, Richard Daley, whose blessing Shriver needs and

has been soliciting.

Daley, however, has been denying for the past eight months what Shriver has been privately hinting at: that the mayor supports a Shriver candidacy. Indeed, Daley has been urging the Illinois Democratic senator, Adlai Stevenson, to declare his own candidacy, not so much with the intention of getting Stevenson nominated as to send to the national party convention an Illinois delegation free to cast its weight where it (or Daley?) chooses. But the Kennedy touch may yet win Daley over.

Although Shriver's campaign committee is replete with family members, including his sisters and the wives of John, Robert and Edward Kennedy, it is questionable how much real help they can give. In 1972, when Shriver was first considering a career in national politics, he telephoned his brother-in-law, the senator from Massachusetts, to ask how "the family" would feel about his seeking the presidency or the vice presidency (which he did, as McGovern's second running-mate).

Friends say that Sen. Edward Kennedy replied that since the assassination of Robert Kennedy in 1968, "There is no more family. There is just me and a bunch of women and children."

Dealing with 'Big Brother' at home

WASHINGTON (LENS)—"The list is endless" said President Ford at the dedication of the new law school building at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. He was speaking indignantly about the mountain of files on individual citizens kept, quite legitimately, by agencies of the federal government and the "relentless invasion" of privacy which they represent.

The files range from those on the Rosenbergs, executed 18 years ago for giving atomic secrets to the Russians, to those of the Export-Import Bank on applications for garage space.

Now the agencies are compelled to let the public know what files they keep and hundreds of civil servants have been busy for

months compiling the lists. There are said to be at least 8,000 "record systems," perhaps many more, made possible by the computer revolution and containing 92 billion pages of records.

Congress tried to pry these open in 1967 by passing the Freedom of Information Act, but it proved to contain too many loopholes and possibilities for delay and obstruction. Last year Congress adopted amendments, known as the Privacy Act, which came into force on September 27.

These give people the right to see the files kept on them, to challenge the information and demand its correction if it is inaccurate.

But there are still exempt areas such as records kept by the

Central Intelligence Agency, law enforcement agencies and the Secret Service. Whether the Rosenbergs' sons will ever see their parents' records is doubtful.

Curiously, in view of Ford's anguish over the big brotherhood of the bureaucracy, the amendments were passed over his veto. But he was acting on the advice of the federal agencies. He himself, when vice president, had helped to forward the bill. Besides giving people access to their files, the act lays down rules for the collection and use of the information they contain. It also sets up the Privacy Protection Study Commission, which will concentrate on invasions of the privacy of individuals in the private sector.

Voice of the people

Criticizes UNICEF

While hurrying out of our local grocery store recently, I couldn't help but notice a poster on the bulletin board which stated in effect, that "Everybody is helping UNICEF." Well, I am not, and before anyone accuses me of being indifferent to the needs of the world's hungry children, I would like to point out why.

UNICEF renders no direct services. The supplies and food it collects are given to the government of the country in need, and that government is supposed to distribute the supplies as it sees fit. There is no guarantee that the supplies will reach those most in need of them. It has been charged that in Communist countries, the supplies do not get off the truck. For instance, in 1962, Msgr. Edward J. Goebel, Milwaukee archdiocesan superintendent of schools, replied to the question of why the Milwaukee schools did not participate in the UNICEF trick-or-treat program as follows: "Our opposition to the UNICEF organization was based on the protest of several of our former Catholic army chaplains who maintain UNICEF proceeds were not contributed to youth in need, but rather that they were taken up by the Communists in the (Communist-controlled) countries."

This was 12 years ago. Have things changed? I think not. Two weeks ago, the Chicago Tribune published a series on world hunger. On Oct. 14, 1974, the Tribune article stated that 900,000 metric tons of relief supplies had been shipped to Africa. The nation does

nating the most of course, was the U.S. But, people were dying for want of these supplies. They were unable to get them "... because of bureaucratic bungling by the United Nations and by donor nations ... Many more people didn't get the food because their own governments, among the poorest and worst administered in the world, could not handle the supplies—sometimes because of lack of facilities, sometimes because of corruption." Many people perished in Africa simply because the Food and Agricultural Organization arm of the UN, through bureaucratic bickering with the drouth-stricken nations, delayed for three months shipments of grain.

UNICEF insists that the money donated to them is used to feed and otherwise help destitute children. Yet, UNICEF money has been diverted to other causes. For instance, \$10 million ear-marked for UNICEF was loaned to the Secretary General of the UN to finance UN military action in Katanga in 1961. Barron's magazine pointed out in the June 29, 1970, issue that the \$40 million expansion of the UN headquarters in New York was to be paid for as follows: \$25 million to be appropriated by the General Assembly, \$10 million diverted from the UN development program originally destined to help poor countries, and \$5 million from UNICEF.

Millions of dollars have been poured into UNICEF but according to the report "U.S. Participation in the U.N." Report by the President to Congress, 1967, "only ... five per cent of the world's children have been helped by

UNICEF." It seems unbelievable that for the past 27 years, the United States has spent more than \$400,000 per day to support the United Nations. Yet, we still have wars, political unrest, and starving people. People lay dying for want of food in the streets of India while that nation's government builds bombs and missiles. Yet, the United Nations says nothing.

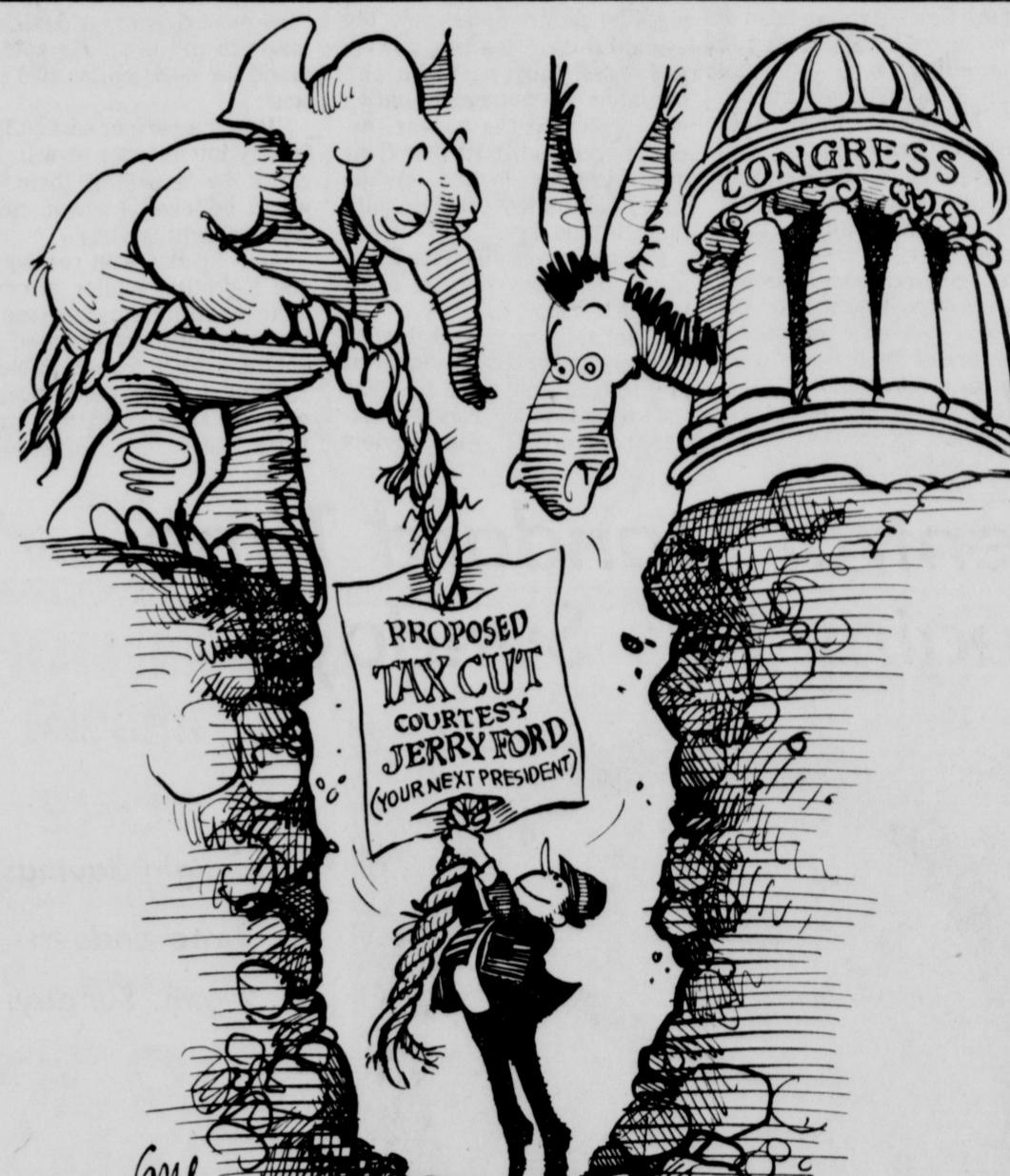
It is particularly ironic that American churches should support the United Nations and UNICEF. In 1909 Lenin stated that "Marxism is materialism ... it is ... relentlessly hostile to religion." Yet, in April of 1970, former UN Secretary General U-Thant admitted that the United Nations reflects the ideals of Nikolai Lenin. Thant said openly that Lenin's "... ideals of peace and peaceful co-existence ... are in line with the aims of the UN charter." If this is the case, we may expect to see the same peaceful co-existence here in America, that we saw in the streets of Budapest, Hungary in 1956, and in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

How can anyone willingly give to UNICEF under these circumstances?

Respectfully submitted,
Janet Beck

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above comments were printed in this column about one year ago and were resubmitted this week for publication by Mrs. Ethel Mensch, Rt. 1. Mrs. Beck, formerly of Franklin Grove and now living near Albany, Wis., has given permission to republish the letter.)

"You don't
like its looks?
You tell him
to let go."



Better weather forecasting

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Ford and Congress are overlooking major payoffs in dollar savings, energy conservation and increased food and mineral production that might be realized through rapid development of specialized space data gathering systems.

A study by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences notes that space systems could immeasurably improve weather forecasts and make important reductions in the \$500 million a year weather-caused cargo and shipping losses.

Space-based navigation could so improve routing that the U.S. shipping fleet could save appreciable amounts of the \$450 million now spent each year for fuel in trans-Atlantic services alone.

An estimated \$8 billion plus a year of time could be saved by instituting a worldwide agricultural survey using satellites, aircraft and ground-based systems—the savings coming from improved output, distribution and lower costs.

Space-based remote sensing, added to conventional data collection, could save a significant part of

the \$1.2 billion the current national inventory of water resources is expected to cost.

Only space monitoring can provide an accurate, cost-feasible ongoing checkup on air and water pollution and the shift of concentrations from one point to another on a sufficiently wide basis to be of value. Without satellites, it is difficult indeed to measure the effectiveness of area pollution control systems.

Without an appropriate vigorous satellite program it will be impossible to accumulate data in time to determine whether certain aerosol sprays are depleting the ozone layer and endangering our future health.

Space surveys are no substitute for prospecting. But they can, by mapping geological faults and other features, put the finger on hitherto unsuspected targets of opportunity for those seeking petroleum, metal ores and other minerals.

Example—A large-scale mosaic, made from satellite data has revealed previously unrecognized details of an east-west fault associated with the Colorado mineral belt, opening new exploration possibilities.

Satellite warning systems provide the only feasible possibility for assessment of danger sufficiently early to cope with a variety of serious floods and storms.

Satellite-provided data on rain and snowfall, snow cover and the rate of snow melting, are essential for the efficient operation of hydroelectric power plants and conservation of water supplies.

With these necessities staring them in the face, Mr. Ford and Congress have moved at a laggard's pace.

It is true the Landsat series of satellites, calculated to aid in the development of earth resources, is being expanded. But only after a major fight that threatened to kill off most practical aspects of the program, and, for a period, condemned the project to movement at a snail's pace.

Though the situation is better today, size and scope of Landsat and allied programs needed to find the best approaches to the problems mentioned above is far from adequate if we are seriously concerned with energy, minerals and food supplies.

Things Dixon Talked About

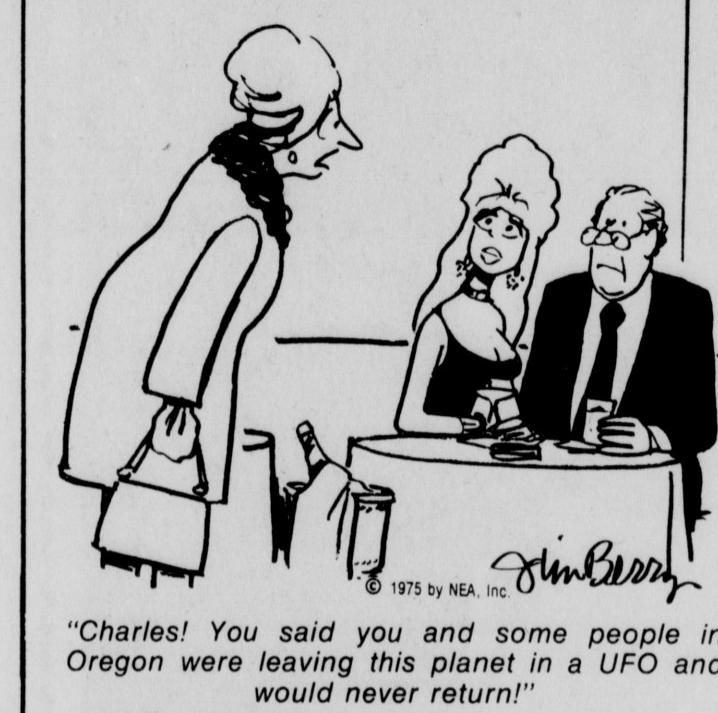
night at 8:30. The party for all members of the alumni and their guests will be masquerade.

50 YEARS AGO
The Dixon City Council Tuesday night extended congratulations to the students and faculty of Lincoln school for the award from the "Freedom Forum" approved a plan for improvement arterial streets and discussed a new sewer ordinance.

—o—

Field goals gave Dixon's football teams well earned victories in the weekend games. At Sterling Saturday, playing in a field of mud, Dixon high school boys, fighting against a heavier team, came gamely from behind after Sterling had scored a safety and won, 3 to 2.

25 YEARS AGO
The Dixon City Council Tuesday night extended congratulations to the students and faculty of Lincoln school for the award from the "Freedom Forum" approved a plan for improvement arterial streets and discussed a new sewer ordinance.



Kroger

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Roll Insulation 2½" x 15" x 80' - Foil Faced Reg. 8.29	6.64	13 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, Your Choice	\$219	Adjustable Bar Stools, Reg. 29.95 19.88
3½" x 23" x 56' - Kraft Faced Reg. 13.99	10.88			
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MONTGOMERY
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.... for and about women

Going to a restaurant is risky'

Julia Child: one serious sniffer

By IRA BERKOW

Julia Child is some dish herself. The renowned French Chef is a red-haired six-footer, robust and cheery. She is 63 years old and obviously has learned to savor life. When she gets warmed up on the subject of good food, her eyes sometimes slowly close — the better to picture the morsel.

And she is at once as elegant as medallions de porc sautes a la creme, and as unpretentious as goose ragout.

Mrs. Child, who was born in California and learned to cook while living in France, now lives in Boston. Recently she spoke with an interviewer who candidly does not cook, who had not seen her famous television shows, "The French Chef," and who hadn't read her latest book, "From Julia Child's Kitchen," nor her three acclaimed French cookbooks.

The interviewer justified this visit, however, by admitting he is always on the prowl for a juicy story, as well as a good restaurant.

How, he asked her, does one ferret out a joint with delectable cuisine?

"Going to a restaurant is risky business," she said. "If you are used to good eating at home, then a restaurant meal will rarely be a gustatory thrill."

"And I am not very hopeful for the survival of fine restaurants. So many of them now serve frozen food, even those with long-standing reputations for good food. And good help is getting harder to come by."

"If I am in an unfamiliar town, I will rely on the recommendation of a trusted source. I don't normally follow what magazines and newspapers say about restaurants because they are too often tied up with the advertising."



"And then often reading the so-called food experts and columnists is worthless. I don't know how they got their jobs. Perhaps it is like the saying about government bureaucracy — 'slots and bodies.'

Julia Child says that she will sniff out a restaurant. She isn't kidding. She is a serious sniffer.

"My first criterion is my nose," she said. "I step into a new restaurant and smell. If I smell cheap fat cooking, or burn margarine or cake mixes with imitation vanilla or greasy salad dressing, or anything equally loathsome, I exit."

"But I love the smell of good

butter cooking, the aroma of shallots and the reduction of white wine for the thickening of sauces, the appetizing scents of a nice wine vinegar and oil."

Cleanliness is also a major factor. White table cloths are one thing; so is the tidiness and soothing demeanor of waiters and waitresses.

"The great French chef Escoffier maintained a quiet, disciplined restaurant," she said. "He wanted no one running around with knives. And he insisted that his help dress neatly. 'Take pride in your profession,' he instructed."

And the decor of a

Italian restaurant too often drown their food in tomato sauce, she said.

She once was asked to try out a McDonald's. "I found the hamburger of good quality, the potatoes and pickles fine, the ketchup tasty and the bun a little mushy but acceptable," she said.

And airplane food? "I hate soft, mushy steaks and limp broccoli and dehydrated mashed potatoes and gravy out of a can. When I fly," she said, "I bring my own sandwiches."

With the Air Force when his fiance, Dianna, flew to Japan with her wedding gown to marry him the first time.

An Airman First Class, Mr. Kime was stationed in Japan

McCoy-Hochstein vows

St. Patrick's Catholic Church was the setting for the nuptial service that united Miss Kathleen McCoy and Steven Hochstein Sept. 20. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCoy, Dixon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hochstein, Ashton.

The Rev. William Jaffe of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Woodstock, officiated at the nuptial while Maureen Madden, Milwaukee, Wis., played the guitar and sang.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride selected an A-line gown of white polyester satin and sata peau, styled with bands of embroidered lace accenting the front of her skirt. She wore an embroidered lace crown with finger-tip veil and carried a cascade of white pompons, yellow roses and ivy. Her gift from the groom was a cross necklace.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Miss Eileen McCoy, Dixon, who wore an A-line organza gown in an autumn print over yellow polyester satin. She carried a bouquet of autumn-colored chrysanthemums and baby's breath with yellow ribbon.

Miss Eileen Madden, Crystal Lake; Miss Mary Brechin and Mrs. Marella Kitson, Dixon, were bridesmaids. They wore identically styled gowns of autumn print over orange polyester satin. Their bouquets were the same as the maid of honor's but with orange ribbons.

Bruce Miller, Ashton, was best man. Lt. Steve Shaulis, New River, N.C.; Patrick Hochstein, Morrison, brother of the groom, and Thomas Kitson, Dixon, served as groomsmen. The guests were seated by Robert Cheeseman, Ashton, and Bill Lawson, Rockford.

Little Miss Cindy Morris, Dixon, participated as flower girl, and her dress matched the gowns worn by the other attendants. She carried a basket of chrysanthemum petals. Master Marc Miller was the ring-bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Elks Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCoy, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Woodstock, served as hosts. A buffet supper was served.

Miss Mary McCoy, and Mrs. Patty Williams, cousins of the bride, opened and displayed wedding gifts. Mrs. Jeannette Buckholz, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Janet Wolf, cousins of the bride, poured coffee and punch, while Mrs. Connie Miller served cake.

Since their honeymoon to Fontana, Wis., the newlyweds have been making their home at 610 Peoria Ave., Dixon.

The new Mrs. Hochstein is a graduate of Newman Central Catholic High School and the Sauk Valley College practical nursing program.

Mr. Hochstein graduated from Ashton High School and attended Rockford and Sauk Valley Colleges. He is presently employed at Crest Foods, Ashton.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN HOCHSTEIN

Kimes married for the second time

ASHTON — Dianna Johnson

Kime was married to her husband, Mark Kime, for the second time recently.

The couple was denied a church wedding and were mar-

ried instead by the American Consul to Japan in Sapporo, dressed in their blue jeans.

After spending their honeymoon at the Tachikawa Air Force Base, they travelled to Misawa, Japan and from there returned to the United States.

After arriving in Ashton on leave, the newlyweds were married again in the Ashton United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson Sr., Rochelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Kime, Ashton.

The Rev. David Frain, pastor of the church, officiated during the evening nuptial while Mrs. Ernest Eich provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a traditional floor-length gown, designed with a lace front and high neckline.

Serving as her cousin's matron of honor was Mrs. Karen Grimm. She wore a short-sleeved lavender gown with a

lace hem and white lace bib. She carried a nosegay of pastel daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Julie Best, Miss Cindy Manning and Sherrie Fields, all of Rochelle. Their gowns were identical to the matron of honor's.

Best man was Robert Vaupel, Dixon, while Mike Burke, Gary Kime and Don Ross, Ashton, served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Ray Kramer and James Johnson, Rochelle.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with Mrs. Janet Kramer, sister of the groom, Mrs. Pat Nicoloff and Mrs. Shirley Fields, sisters of the bride, and Miss Madonna Fields, niece of the bride, assisting.

Mrs. Kime is a 1974 graduate of Rochelle High School. Mr. Kime graduated from Ashton High School and is stationed at Scott Air Force Base.

The couple is residing in O'Fallon.



Miss Koehler engaged to Gene Seloover

AMBOY — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Koehler are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Regina Rita, to R. Gene Seloover, son of Mrs. Elsie Seloover and the late J. F. Seloover.

The engaged couple plans a Jan. 9 wedding at St. Patrick's Parish, Amboy.

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WIG-HEAD FORMS **17¢**

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- Waltz Gowns • Long Gowns
- Long Robes • Baby Dolls

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Reg. to \$6.98 Yard On Hand

DRAPE FABRICS
3 BIG GROUPS

66¢ - 88¢
Yard **\$1.00**
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SHOWER CURTAINS - BATHROOM
- WINDOW CURTAINS -
BATHROOM ACCESSORIES -
TISSUE BOXES - HAMPERS -
TUMBLERS - SOAP DISHES -
STOOL BRUSHES

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OVER 200!

DECORATOR QUILTED SPREADS
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• QUEEN • KING **1/2 OFF**
OR LESS

MATERNITYWEAR Blouses, Tops, Slax, Shorts 1/2 OFF		Reg. \$7.95 ICE BUCKETS 1/2 Price	Men's Famous 'LEVI' JEANS Reg. to \$15.00 \$6.90	Men's Famous HAGGAR SLAX Reg. to \$22.00 \$5.00	Famous Name BATHMATS Reg. \$6.99 \$7.98 \$3.44	Reg. \$2.00 Boxed Christmas Cards 88¢ Box
6 Only! Women's \$7 NOVELTY PURSES \$2.90	Import \$1 Etched CRYSTAL GLASSES 4 for \$1.88	Boys' Reg. to \$5 BELTS 1/2 OFF	\$25.95 Now \$11.90	Girls' \$7.00 SHIRTS & POLO SHIRTS 1/2 OFF	Prince Gardner WALLETS & KEY CASES 1/2 OFF	"Utica" BATH TOWELS Reg. \$5.50 2 for \$5.00
1 Big Group! Women's \$6 to \$8 SNAP FRONT Brunch Coats 1/2 OFF	1 Group! Women's \$10 COTTON DRESSES \$5.00	1 Group! Boys' PAJAMAS 1/2 OFF	1 Big Group! Child's POLO SHIRTS 1/2 OFF	Women's Novelty KNIT GLOVES Reg. \$2.00 \$1.00 Pr.	Reg. to \$35.00 QUILTED SPREADS Twin Only \$6.90	Reg. \$2 Champagne SHERBET GLASSES 99¢
1 Big Group! Women's \$6 to \$8 SNAP FRONT Brunch Coats 1/2 OFF	1 Group! Women's \$10 COTTON DRESSES \$5.00	1 Group! Boys' PAJAMAS 1/2 OFF	"Spice O' Life" \$29.95 CORNINGWARE SETS \$14.90	Women's \$7.95 Lacy Knit SWEATERS Small Only \$1.00	No-Iron NAPKINS Reg. 99¢ 2 for 99¢	Reg. \$8 Women's CANVAS BAGS \$2.00
Reg. 79¢ Bikinis & Panties 44¢	Boys' \$8 to \$11 S/Sleeveless SWEATERS \$3.99	1 Group! Women's \$4 HATS 88¢	Men's \$21 'Verde' Suede CASUAL SHOES \$9.90	Child's Reg. \$6 Sleepers \$3	1 Big Group! Women's \$8 BAGS Teen Style \$3.90	Famous Spring Maid No-Iron SHEETS Twin, Queen, King 31 Only! 1/2 OFF
Women's Long WINTER ROBES Reg. \$28 \$12.90	Boys' Reg. to \$7.50 SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS 1/2 OFF	Men's \$21 'Verde' Suede CASUAL SHOES \$9.90	Child's Reg. \$6 Sleepers \$3	Reg. to \$4.00 HAND TOWELS 88¢	Reg. \$5 Fiber Fill BED PILLOWS 2 for \$5.00	Reg. \$2.50 WOMEN'S SCARFS \$1.00
Stretch BIKINI GIRDLES Reg. \$4 & \$4.50 \$1.90	1 Big Group! Boys' JEANS & SLAX 1/2 PRICE OR LESS	1 Big Group! Men's JEWELRY	1 Group! Men's SUITS & SPORTCOATS Reg. to \$110 1/2 OFF OR LESS	Reg. to \$13 Men's SPORT SHIRTS \$5.90	13 Only! Women's WINTER COATS 1/2 OFF	1 Big Group! Women's JR. SWEATERS 1/2 OFF
1 Big Table Famous Name BRAS, GIRDLES, PANTY GIRDLES 1/2 Price Or Less	Big Group! Boys' SUITS & SPORT COATS 1/2 OFF	Women's Reg. to \$22 SHOES \$4.90 to \$7.90	Men's Reg. \$5 Polyester TIES 1/2 OFF	Men's \$6 Sleeveless SWEATER VESTS \$2.99	Reg. to \$13 Men's SPORT SHIRTS \$5.90	"Houbligant" \$8 & \$12 GIFT SETS Now \$4.00 & \$6.00
Highland Plaid LUGGAGE 1/2 OFF 21" Reg. \$12.85 \$6.50 24" Reg. \$16.95 \$8.50 26" Reg. \$19.95 \$10.00	1 Group Men's Reg. to \$70 LEISURE SUITS & TOPCOATS 1/2 Price Or Less	Men's \$18 Famous Donegal PRINT LEISURE SHIRTS 1/2 OFF	1 Big Rack! MEN'S JOCKEY SWEATERS 1/2 OFF	Boys' \$5.75 2 to 6X BUSTER BROWN JEANS \$2.50	\$5 to \$8 7 to 14 GIRLS' SLAX 1/2 OFF	
Reg. to \$10.98 NO-IRON TIER CURTAINS \$1.90	1 Big Table! 63" - 84" Reg. to \$12.98	Reg. \$8.90 72x90 Famous Make BLANKETS \$3.90	Trulon 63" Striped, Floral Juvenile DRAPE BLANKETS 1/2 OFF	Women's WALLETS, BILLFOLDS, FR. PURSES 1/2 OFF	1 Table! Women's KNIT SCARF & HAT SETS 1/2 OFF	
Large Group! Women's & Junior Size BLOUSES 1/2 OFF	1 Big Group! Women's WOMEN'S SPORTS-WEAR 1/2 OFF	\$1.50 to \$2.50 BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 2 Boxes \$1.00	1 Big Group! Women's SPRING & FALL COATS 1/2 OFF	All Women's Reduced DRESSES PANT-SUITS 1/2 Price Or Less	1 Table Men's Reg. to \$13.50 Famous Arrow DRESS SHIRTS \$4.00	
Main Floor Reg. to \$25 Women's PANT-SUITS 1 Group 1/2 OFF	Over 200 Pairs WOMEN'S SLAX & JEANS 1/2 OFF	1 Big Group! Women's White Stag SPORTS-WEAR 1/2 OFF	Coty's \$4.00 HAND & BODY LOTION \$1.95	"Dana" Tabu & Ambush \$5 BATH OIL \$2.50	FURNITURE THROWS Reg. \$12.90 to \$29.90 Now \$4.90 to \$14.90	

Nuclear technology falls behind schedule

CHICAGO (AP) — Development of the breeder reactor and other nuclear technology is behind schedule, the head of the American Nuclear Society says.

But, Melvin Feldman said in a recent interview, the problems are not serious enough to stifle the role of nuclear power in meeting the nation's future energy needs.

The Energy Research and

Development Administration (ERDA) "is not working as well as everyone hoped," Feldman said. "It's a problem of expanding a nuclear agency into an energy agency."

ERDA was created last January and assumed the nuclear responsibilities of the Atomic Energy Commission. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission took over the regulation of nuclear power plants

at the same time. Feldman, an engineer at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., said problems have occurred in the development of the breeder reactor, a nuclear system that eventually produces more fuel than it consumes.

"I think we may have been overenthusiastic in our schedules—misjudged our time schedule and costs," he said.

The breeder reactor was scheduled for private operation in 1985. It probably won't be ready until 1995 and will cost about \$10 billion. A test system is being constructed at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

While the United States nuclear industry has encountered problems in recent months, other countries are moving ahead, said Feldman, who recently returned from a 32-day trip to

seven countries.

"Look at other countries and how they respond to the energy problem. The biggest word that comes out is nuclear," he said.

Feldman toured oil-rich Iran, which is planning to build about two dozen nuclear plants. And France is well ahead of the United States in developing the breeder reactor and Japan also has been moving rapidly into a large nuclear program, he said.

Shortly after the Arab oil embargo, nuclear energy was considered the nation's best bet to achieve energy independence from foreign fuels. About 5 percent of the U.S. electrical energy needs are met by nuclear energy. Experts had hoped the amount would increase to about 50 percent by the end of the century.

But serious questions of safety, security, waste disposal,

slow licensing procedures and design problems have hampered America's movement toward nuclear power as a major part of energy production.

Feldman admitted that the nuclear community hasn't done a good selling job of the virtues of atomic power.

"We have to talk nuclear energy to the plumber and the carpenter," he said. "I think we can solve a lot of the resistance problems in that fashion."

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Miss Stephanie Price, Theodore Hasselman, Mrs. Cathrine Knight, Luverne Swanson, Dixon; Mrs. Josephine Krug, Mt. Morris; Raymond Newman, Amboy; Mrs. Karen Shippert Oregon; Master Louis Garza, Rochelle; Keith Willstead, Harmon.

Discharged: John Revereets, Mrs. Emma Van Hoose, Irvin Auten, John Underhill, Mrs. Evelyn Miterko, Glen Klaprodt, Miss Marc Pauser, Miss Glendora Selle, Paul Willstead, Mrs. Olive Miller, Master Bryan Lenox, Dixon; Harry Pankhurst, Franklin Grove; Robert Steele, Amboy; Mrs. Marie Thomas, Mrs. Nancy Shaffner, Michael Broderick, Oregon; James Drew, Harmon; Harold Smith, William Kage, Rochelle; Mrs. Luella Trump, Robert Cox, Polo.

Births: Dr. and Mrs. Roger Halsbus, Byron, a girl, Oct. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohl, Sterling, a boy, Oct. 24.

Local Forecast

Sunny but cooler today. High in the lower 50s.

Fair and quite cold tonight. Low in the upper 20s or lower 30s. Sunday partly sunny and cool. High in the mid to upper 50s.

5-Day Forecast

Fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers north half Wednesday. Little day to day change in temperatures. Lows 36 to 46 and highs 55 to 65.

Lottery winners

CHICAGO (AP) — Eugene Jezierny of Chicago was the big winner in this week's Super Bowl game of the Illinois State Lottery, taking away \$14,000.

Jezierny, 47, said at the drawing Friday night he split the cost of his winning ticket with Lamar Almeida, 44, of Berwyn.

Jezierny, a dispatcher for a Chicago cartage firm, said he would share the money with Almeida, who drives a truck for the same company.

Jezierny said he would use his share to vacation with his wife in the Caribbean. The couple has three children.

Jezierny and Almeida now are eligible to compete in the Super Bowl Millionaire drawing Jan. 9, where they will win at least \$10,000 and have a chance to win \$1 million.

Sharon Entrican, a secretary from Chicago, won \$12,000 in the drawing, as did Jerry Peters, a service station owner from Park Forest.

James Murray, a grocery store employee from Dyer, Ind., won \$8,000, and Maston Newsom of Chicago won \$7,000.

Bulletin

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday night in the weekly Illinois State Lottery:

Super Bowl: 932
1758
7482
374407
Play-OFF:
29300
54303

Rochelle Hospital

Friday
Admitted: Miss Janine Burke, Ashton, Mrs. Leonard Cates, Mrs. Daryl Jones, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Ida Rednour, Steward, Charles Platt, Leonard Cates, Mrs. Ida Trickey, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cates, Rochelle, a girl, Oct. 24.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Marti Feltef, Sunday.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son, brother and uncle, Francis H. Eisenberg, who passed away one year ago today, October 26, 1974. He is still much loved and so sadly missed by his mother and dad, sister, brother, sister-in-law, brother-in-law, niece and nephew.

Deaths, Funerals

Oscar Cramer

Oscar Frank Cramer, 70, 1315 W. Second St., died Friday morning at KSB Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 10, 1905, in rural Dixon, the son of Frank and Annie Stern Cramer.

Cramer married Mabel Fern Deardorff on Dec. 22, 1923, in Dixon. He was employed at Reynolds Wire Co. for 40 years, served as a desk clerk for the Dixon Police Department, and was employed by Dixon Home Lumber Co. Cramer was a member of the Bethel Evangelical Church for 44 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and an infant son.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Mathias, San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Kenneth L., Hastings, Mich., and Robert E. Pontiac; eight grandchildren; a brother, Lawrence, of Bemidji, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Mathias Mary Levan, Franklin Grove; and seven nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bethel Evangelical Congregational Church with Revs. Robert Zetterberg and A. E. Anderson officiating. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery.

Visitation will be today at Preston Funeral home, where the family will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A memorial has been established.

Elsie Norden

OHIO — Mrs. Henry (Elsie) Norden, 89, Rt. 1, Walnut, died at her home Friday morning.

She was born Nov. 24, 1885, near Fontanelle, Iowa, the daughter of Phillip and Martha (McCall) Smith, and was married to Henry Norden Dec. 27, 1905, in Princeton. She was a member of Ohio Lutheran Church and the Dad Joe Club of Ohio.

Survivors include one son and one daughter, E. LeRoy Norden and Mrs. Ivan (Mabel) Ioder, both Ohio; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Funeral services will be at First Lutheran Church of Ohio Monday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. William Ufks officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Ohio. Visitation will be at Norberg Memorial Home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials may be directed to First Lutheran Church of Ohio.

Mobile home lost in fire

AMBOY — Fire of unknown origin destroyed a mobile home on a farm on Mormon Road, three miles south of Amboy Friday night.

Mrs. Richard McLindsay, Amboy, owner of the property, reported that no one had been at the farm for about a week.

Flames had completely engulfed the building when the blaze was discovered at 10:20 p.m. by persons going to the Green River Saddle Club.

Amboy Firemen were able to confine the fire to the one structure and keep it from spreading to nearby buildings.

Arrested

Terry L. Arbuckle, 17, 1420 Nan Street, was arrested by Dixon Police Friday and charged with petty theft.

Arbuckle is accused of taking merchandise valued at under \$2 from Gibsons Discount Store. He was given a notice to appear in court Nov. 4.

Fire guts car

ROCHELLE — A 1969 Cadillac, owned by Elzie Cooper, 555 S. Main St., was gutted by fire Friday night. Fire officials believe the fire started in an electric motor located under the front seat and used to power seat controls.

CHICAGO (AP) — The manufacturer of the tranquilizing drug Valium disputed today an interpretation of Cook County coroner's statistics on the incidence of drug-related deaths involving Valium.

Dr. Jordan Scher, executive director of the National Council on Drug Abuse, asserted last week that Valium is contributing to four times as many drug-related deaths in the Chicago area this year as last.

He said the Cook County coroner's statistics indicate that nearly a third of all drug overdose deaths this year involved Valium, the company said in a

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Survivors include one son and one daughter, E. LeRoy Norden and Mrs. Ivan (Mabel) Ioder, both Ohio; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Funeral services will be at First Lutheran Church of Ohio Monday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. William Ufks officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Ohio. Visitation will be at Norberg Memorial Home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials may be directed to First Lutheran Church of Ohio.

Mobile home lost in fire

AMBOY — Fire of unknown origin destroyed a mobile home on a farm on Mormon Road, three miles south of Amboy Friday night.

Mrs. Richard McLindsay, Amboy, owner of the property, reported that no one had been at the farm for about a week.

Flames had completely engulfed the building when the blaze was discovered at 10:20 p.m. by persons going to the Green River Saddle Club.

Amboy Firemen were able to confine the fire to the one structure and keep it from spreading to nearby buildings.

Arrested

Terry L. Arbuckle, 17, 1420 Nan Street, was arrested by Dixon Police Friday and charged with petty theft.

Arbuckle is accused of taking merchandise valued at under \$2 from Gibsons Discount Store.

He was given a notice to appear in court Nov. 4.

Fire guts car

ROCHELLE — A 1969 Cadillac, owned by Elzie Cooper, 555 S. Main St., was gutted by fire Friday night. Fire officials believe the fire started in an electric motor located under the front seat and used to power seat controls.

CHICAGO (AP) — The manufacturer of the tranquilizing drug Valium disputed today an interpretation of Cook County coroner's statistics on the incidence of drug-related deaths involving Valium.

Dr. Jordan Scher, executive director of the National Council on Drug Abuse, asserted last week that Valium is contributing to four times as many drug-related deaths in the Chicago area this year as last.

He said the Cook County coroner's statistics indicate that nearly a third of all drug overdose deaths this year involved Valium, the company said in a

statement.

During the past 13 years, more than 7,500 scientific papers have been published in English and 2,500 in other languages attesting to "the therapeutic value and safety of Valium in clinically important diseases."

The company said the statistics show that during the first nine months of 1975 there were 323 drug-related deaths, of which 34 were ascribed to Valium used in combination with other drugs, including alcohol, and five to Valium alone.

The 1974 figures indicate that nearly a third of all drug overdose deaths this year involved Valium, the company said in a

statement.

The drug is used for relief of anxiety and nervous tension, sometimes in association with cardiovascular problems, ulcers and other intestinal problems, as well as in treatment of skeletal muscle spasms, epilepsy and tetanus.

He said it is doubtful that a person using Valium for medical purposes could accidentally take a lethal dose.

His studies have shown that large numbers of hard-and soft-drug users chronically abuse Valium and that medical patients are being given the drug for extended periods, Scher said.

He said it is doubtful that a person using Valium for medical purposes could accidentally take a lethal dose.

Meeting for the Rebecca Circle at ALCW is at 7:30 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Stated meeting of Arbutus

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Murphy, nurses, aides, physical therapy employees, Father Carpenter and friends for the kindness to me during my stay in the hospital.

Ofelia Tovar

Statement.

Statement.

Statement.

</div

State Elections Board study

No bid contract cost taxpayers thousands

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Taxpayers lost thousands of dollars through three no-bids contracts for rental of office furniture by the controversial State Board of Elections.

An investigation by The Associated Press found that \$39,675.13 in taxpayers' money was paid for rental of office furniture for the board. Officials of the agency say the purchase price of the same equipment would have been \$36,937.30, a figure that is open to question.

The Springfield company that rented the furniture to the state, Central Office Equipment,

now says it will consider the three rental contracts as lease-purchase agreements and hand the desks and chairs over to the government.

But board officials admit that in expectation of having to relinquish the rental furniture, they already have purchased replacements for thousands of dollars more. They say they now have a surplus.

"We have problems with some of our contracts," Ron Michaelson, director of administration for the board, said in an interview.

The AP investigation was prompted by complaints of

squandering by the board, which is responsible for administering the state elections laws, and a payroll loaded with friends and relatives of influential Illinois politicians.

State records show hefty no-bids contracts to politically connected consultants, including \$45 and \$40-per-hour lobbying fees to win General Assembly approval of the board's appropriation and a bill to allow the agency to bypass the state Finance Department in submitting its expenditures. It also found that politicians had eased their relatives and associates into patronage jobs on the

board. Michaelson, director of administration for the board, said the decision to rent rather than purchase the furniture was made because of a problem in the agency's budget.

"There was money to rent furniture but not enough money to buy furniture," he said, noting that the rental fees could be paid out of the agency's contractual services appropriation while payments for buying it would have had to come from its equipment purchases allotment.

Michaelson said that after the board reviewed the rental

agreement it contacted Central Office Equipment and got the firm to agree to consider the contracts, which specifically stated the furniture was to be rented, as lease-purchase arrangements. But it agreed to do so only if the rental fees totaled more than what the purchase price would have been, Michaelson said.

Competitive bidding is required in the purchase of office furniture, although the procedure generally is handled by the Department of General Services and not the agency involved. Bidding usually is not required in the case of con-

tractual services.

Contracts for professional, technical and artistic services are specifically exempted from the bidding requirement. Board officials say they are satisfied that their no-bids contracts with Central Office Equipment fall into the same category.

Auditor Gen. Robert Cronson said he would not comment on the furniture contract because the board currently is under audit by his office. However, he did volunteer this opinion: "I'm not at all sure that the contracts don't fall under the state Purchasing Act."

That act requires competitive

bidding for office furniture costing more than \$2,500.

Michaelson said one of the reasons why the furniture was rented from Central Office Equipment was that it was needed immediately and there was no other way to obtain it.

"The furniture was needed the next day and it was delivered the next day," he said. "Central Office Equipment was the only supplier who could get it to us that fast."

Various civic groups and a handful of legislators have called for reform of the controversial board.

Old myth exploded

Life of British soldier in Revolutionary War was terrible

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's the popular image of the British Redcoat as a well-trained, well-fed soldier. And there's the reality, which was quite different.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — On a late fall day 200 years ago, a soldier

in the British marines was found guilty of "insolent mutinous behavior." His sentence: 800 lashes with the cat-o'-nine-tails.

Two months later, a private and his wife were convicted of receiving stolen goods. He got 1,000 lashes and she, mercifully, 100 strokes and three months in prison.

The same day, however, two other privates were found guilty of breaking into a store and ordered hanged.

Accounts of the punishments were entered matter-of-factly in the orderly book of Sir William Howe, commander of the British forces in America.

This, in the occupied town of Boston, in the grim, cold months of 1775, was military justice.

The threat of the whip, the hint of the rope, were constant reminders to the common British soldier of his station in life. He was poorer than a working man, infinitely lower than an officer and despised by loyalists and rebels alike.

A saying popular those days in the British navy summed it up:

"A messmate before a shipmate, a shipmate before a stranger, a stranger before a dog, a dog before a soldier."

Despite the popular image — ragtag Continental soldiers, armed with hunting rifles, fighting well-fed and impeccably uniformed Redcoats — the life of the British soldier was miserable.

To begin with, many were there against their will. Criminals were pardoned on the condition they enlist. And as the war heated up, the unemployed and the poor were drafted.

To keep them from running away, the men were locked up until their troop ships sailed for America.

Beyond a place to sleep, military life had little to offer.

Although many of the men were married, soldiers earned less than common laborers, officers less than tailors and weavers. A pamphlet circulating about the time of the Battle of Bunker Hill read:

"From the eight pence per day which is issued for the pay of a soldier, when all deductions are made, for clothing, for necessities, for washing, for the paymaster, for the surgeon, and for the multiplied articles of useless and unmilitary fopperies, there is not sufficient overplus for healthful subsistence; and as to the little enjoyments and recreations, which even the meanest rank of men can call their own in any country, the brave, the honorable, the veteran soldier must not as pine to."

Then there were the uniforms. Scarlet coats, stunning from a distance, were bulky and uncomfortable for men dodging musket fire in the forests of the New World.

They went into battle carrying an ammunition box, musket, bayonet, extra clothes, a blanket, food, a canteen, and part of a tent. When infantrymen charged up the slope in the Battle of Bunker Hill, they carried at least 125 pounds of gear.

If they were wounded, the soldiers rarely received anything close to competent medical care. Each regiment had a surgeon, but they were essentially political appointees, and some had no medical training. Nurses, when they existed,

were often wives of soldiers who followed the army.

The soldiers' religious needs were poorly cared for, too. Each regiment was supposed to have a chaplain, but like the surgeons, their performance was sporadic.

Some colonels refused to let their men leave quarters on Sunday. They figured that instead of going to church, they would get drunk.

The colonels' concerns were probably well founded. Drinking was one of the few inexpensive, socially acceptable diversions of the time.

Another was gambling. British soldiers had few possessions they could afford to lose, and sometimes they wagered the clothes off their bodies. It was common for unlucky soldiers to have to borrow enough clothing from their friends to pass inspection.

Even if a soldier put up with his problems and excelled, there was little chance of ever becoming an officer. Instead of being granted on the basis of merit, commissions were bought and sold like produce. The most prestigious commands went for the highest prices.

When a soldier did well in battle, he was never rewarded with the standard military ego booster, the medal. In those days, the British military had no decorations for gallantry.

Even if a soldier put up with his problems and excelled, there was little chance of ever becoming an officer. Instead of being granted on the basis of merit, commissions were bought and sold like produce. The most prestigious commands went for the highest prices.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Lorraine Toft, 611 Assembly Place, is recovering from surgery at St. Clare Hospital, Monroe, Wis. Her room number is 272.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKune, Wilmington, are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Kathleen, born Oct. 6. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKune, Dixon, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, Crete.

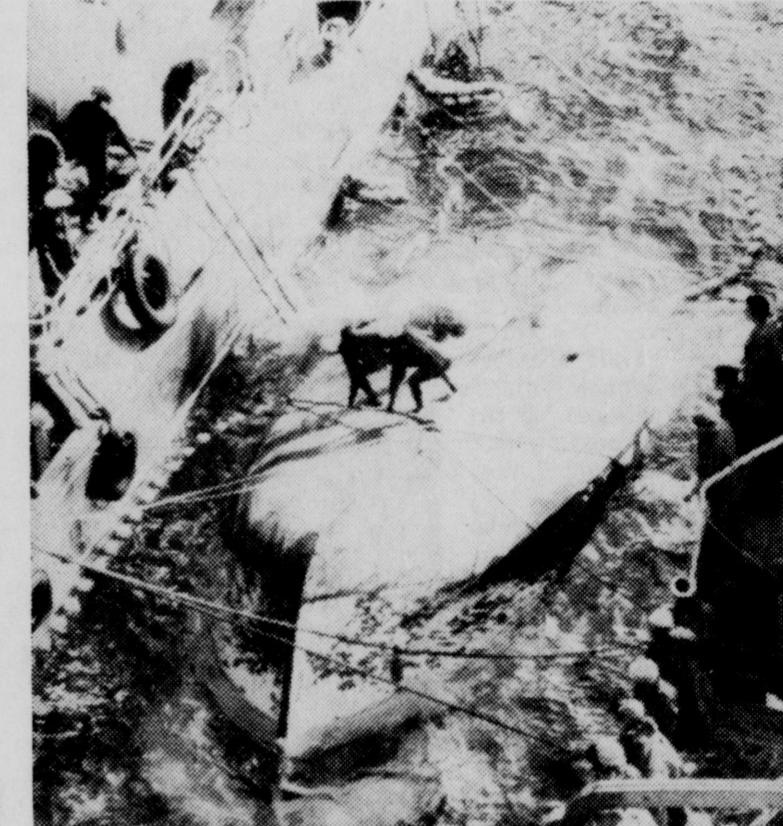
—dd—

Mrs. LeRoy Slick, Dixon, recently returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Adrienne Spratt, and grandsons Steve, Greg and Kevin, all of Bowling Green, Ky.

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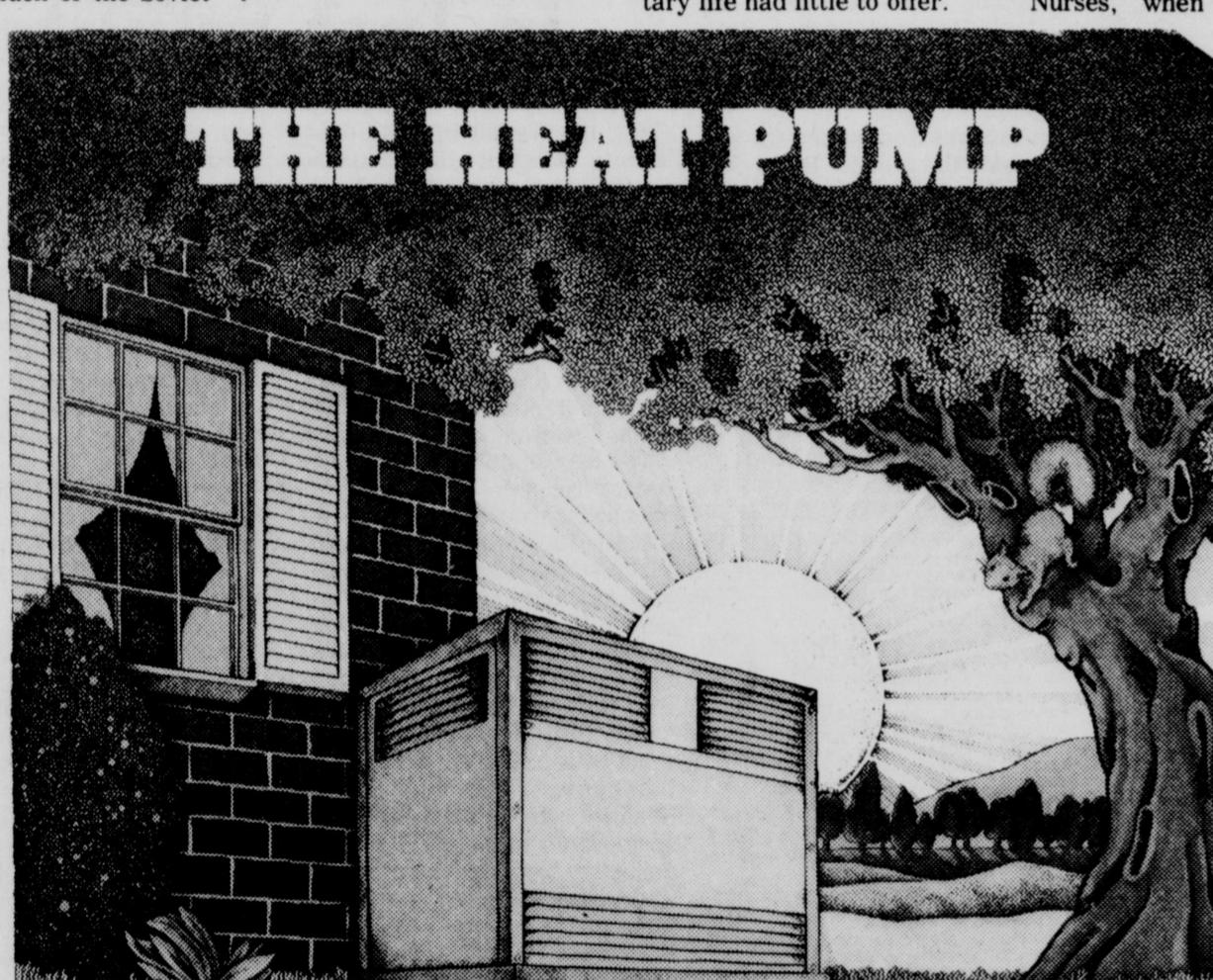
KNOW THE ROPES — Two men try to lash the capsized No. 1 Shotoku Maru with ropes as other fishing boats stand by in the Pacific Ocean off Japan. The 14-ton fishing boat overturned while working on a large fishing net. (AP Wirephoto)

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE PARTY
FRIDAY, OCT. 31 7:30 to 11 p.m.
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PHONE 734-4178 Across from Pines Park

NOTICE

The Water Department, City of Dixon, will be flushing hydrants starting Tuesday, October 28th, continuing until the entire system has been flushed.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.



A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. A. Larson Co. (Westinghouse Distr.), (815) 963-0471, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

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G78x14	41.88 30.88 2.62
G78x15	41.88 30.88 2.69
H78x14	43.88 31.88 2.84
H78x15	43.88 31.88 2.92

Regular Tires	REG. SALE F.E.T.
F78x14	38.88 27.88 2.47
G78x14	41.88 30.88 2.62
G78x15	41.88 30.88 2.69
H78x14	43.88 31.88 2.84
H78x15	43.88 31.88 2.92



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Dixon blasts Kewanee 37-7

By JIM FOX

Telegraph Sports Writer

Kewanee — Dixon decided to let loose with its vented up frustrations, here, Friday evening. These frustrations, including injuries, previous losses and bonfires all climaxed in a well-played super aggressive NCIC contest for Dixon that witnessed the Dukes stomp the Kewanee Boilmakers 37-7.

Kewanee was simply outmatched as Dixon controlled every aspect of the game. The running game was on, with four backs picking up good yardage. The Dixon defense was extremely tough, allowing but 54 total yards on the night, and throwing Boilmaker backs for considerable losses that forced Kewanee to amass a negative three yards on the ground.

But in every silver lining there is a black cloud. In the conference finale Dixon lost the services of backs Mike LeBlanc and Chris Mullery. Mike McDonald was also slightly injured in the battle. LeBlanc missed the second half with a back injury, while Mullery suffered a bad ankle injury. The possible services of the three backs in next week's game will be determined after thorough examination.

Kewanee opened the game on the unexpected side with the utilization of the onside kickoff. One mistake was committed in the execution, and that was the oversight by the Boilmakers that the ball must remain in bounds if they are to take possession. Dixon took control on its own 43. McDonald gained steady yardage, but an illegal procedure penalty nullified a first down and the Dukes were forced to punt on its first series of downs.

Kewanee could generate no offense, not only on its first series but on almost every possession of the evening, and were also forced to give the ball away. After this initial exchange of punts, Dixon settled down to business and proceeded to wump Kewanee.

McDonald, LeBlanc and Gary Magnafici were the ball-handlers in the initial scoring drive that covered 77 yards on 11 plays. McDonald moved the ball from the 23 to the 39 in two carries, while LeBlanc picked up 16 yards on a shot up the gut. Magnafici raced for 18 markers around his left end to put the ball deep into Kewanee's territory on the 28.

After a loss of five, sophomore quarterback Mike Swinton hit LeBlanc on a short pass up the middle that was good for 12 markers and a first down. LeBlanc carried twice for nine bringing a third down and one situation into focus.

McDonald got the call, and the junior halfback sputtered over his right tackle, slipped through two would-be defenders and skipped into the endzone for the first score of the night. Rick Trader booted the

extra-point and Dixon controlled a 7-0 lead.

Kewanee tried to be tricky again in its following series when the hosts faked a fourth down punt deep in their territory. Doug Devine was not to be fooled on the play, and brought down Marty Keim on the 33.

Taking over, the Dukes went right to work in an attempt to build up the score, a tactic Dixon has not had much of a chance to work on all season. McDonald gained three as the first quarter ended before LeBlanc raced for 18 and was robbed of a touchdown when a official plowed into the senior back and stopped him in his tracks. On the play LeBlanc suffered an injury to his back and saw limited action the remainder of the half, and no action in the second half.

McDonald gained eight to put the ball on the four, but Mullery was nailed at the line. An incomplete pass from Swinton to Ed Bushman forced a fourth

down and Dixon elected to go for the field goal. The 17-yard attempt was wide to the right by Trader and a scoring opportunity went awry.

But Dixon did not want three points anyway, as Steve Fischer proved seconds later. Kewanee's Matt Peed lost the ball on a carry on the following series and Fischer picked up the fumble and scampered 22 yards for the score. The conversion kick failed but the Dukes boasted a 13-0 second quarter lead.

And Dixon kept rolling. Kewanee could do nothing offensively and were forced to punt once again. Right after the second Dixon touchdown the Dukes marched downfield in seek of score number three.

LeBlanc ate up 22 yards on three carries and Swinton, who moved his team down the field in true methodical form, picked up six on a keeper up the middle. The 47-yard eight-play drive was highlighted on a one-yard plunge by Swinton that

Magnafici got Kewanee's touchdowm right back as the junior took a pitch from Swinton and sprinted around his left end on a nine-yard score. Dixon pulled off its own trickery in the drive when Devine faked a punt and completed a pass to Mullery good for 25-yards and a first down. Once again the extra-point missed but Dixon led 19-0.

Devine was called upon to attempt the extra point but a mishandling of the snap did not allow a boot.

The Dixon defense was enjoying itself as much as the productive offense. Boilmaker backs were seeing nothing but big, mean, purple and white linemen all night as Kewanee was thrown for numerous losses.

Fischer recovered another fumble in the first half on the home team's 39 that was to result in the final Duke score of the half. McDonald scored his second six-pointer of the contest on a 16-yard broken play scamper. On the hand-off McDonald rammed into Swinton, but regained his balance and raced around his right end for the score. Devine missed the conversion kick and Dixon held a 25-0 insurmountable half-time lead.

Kewanee came around a little in the second half, especially on the defense. Dixon netted a

negative 16 yards in the third quarter due to a determined but too late-line. Two highlights of the scoreless third period were interceptions by Dan Kopacz and Jeff Webb.

Kewanee scored its only touchdown of the game on a 19-yard pass from Brad Cernovich to Mark Baker that capped a 35-yard drive early in the fourth quarter. Tony Becker split the uprights to alter the score 25-7.

The seven points tacked on the board by Kewanee brought its conference total to 13 for the season. Opponents in NCIC play have totaled 154 in burying the Boilmakers in the cellar of the division with an 0-5 record and an 0-8 overall mark.

Dixon, on the other hand, has been outscored 94-86 in conference action. The Dukes finish the conference season at 2-3, good enough for a third-place position in the standings. Overall, Dixon stands at 2-6, with Rock Falls and Newman, in that order, remaining on the schedule.

Magnafici got Kewanee's touchdowm right back as the junior took a pitch from Swinton and sprinted around his left end on a nine-yard score. Dixon pulled off its own trickery in the drive when Devine faked a punt and completed a pass to Mullery good for 25-yards and a first down. Once again the extra-point missed but Dixon led 19-0.

The final Duke score came at 1:04 in the game when Webb bulldozed six yards, dragging two defenders with him, into the endzone. The touchdown made the dinale score 37-7.

"It was a big win for us tonight," commented Dixon head coach Sam Applebaum after the triumph. "This win is a moral booster, not only for the kids but also for the coaches. We were all down going into the game."

"It was a real team effort out there tonight. Everyone contributed to the outcome. With only two nights of practice this past week it had to take a team effort to win, and that's what it is."

Leading rusher for the Dukes was LeBlanc with 73 yards on eight carries in one-half of action. McDonald picked up 34 on 15 carries and two touchdowns. Mullery rushed for 56 yards on 11 chances.

Swinton was three for six in the passing department for 27 yards, while Mike Ramage completed one pass in four attempts for 11 markers. Dixon dominated the statistics in every category.

Except penalties. Kewanee was penalized in the final minutes of play three times for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Boilmakers played less than clean throughout the game, the reason why Applebaum made a fine decision in refusing to shake hands with the opponents after the battle.

Dixon K'w'nee	
First Downs	14
Rushing	11
Passing	3
By Penalties	0
Yards Gained	248
Rushing	192
Passing	56
Passes Attempted	11
Completed	5
Intercepted by	2
Fumbles	1
Ball Lost	0
Penalties	5
Yards Lost	25
Punts	6
Ave. Distance	22.4

Score By Quarters

Dixon 7 18 0 12-37

Keanee 0 0 0 7-7

The Dukelets suffered their seventh loss of the season in dropping a 24-6 decision to the little Boilmakers. Pete Verkruyse was the thorn in the underclassmen side as the sophomore back ran for two touchdowns and picked up 160 yards on the ground. Brian Cox scored the Dukelets only points of the night on a 68-yard pass from Randy Donegan in the third quarter.

Evening Telegraph

SPORTS

Rochelle clinches Southwest crown

ROCHELLE — Mike Dyer scored twice, while Dale Rand also tallied two times and tossed a 42-yard scoring pass to Andy Colbert to pace the Rochelle Hubs to a 32-22 victory over the Hall Red Devils, here, Friday night in a Southwest NCIC football contest.

The win wraps up the NCIC Southwest title for Rochelle with an unblemished 5-0 record, and advances the Hubs' overall record to 7-1. Rochelle also earns a spot in the Illinois High School football playoffs with the triumph.

Rochelle grabbed a 6-0 lead in the opening quarter as Dyer smashed over from the one. The extra point missed. Hall rallied to deadlock the game 12-12 at half, as Bud Mathews bolted over from the four and caught a 52-yard pass from Steve Weberski.

The Hubs got six points when Colbert hauled in the Rand aerial. Rochelle broke the tie with a pair of touchdowns in the third stanza, as Rand sprinted 25 yards for one score and 13 yards for the other. Mathews

picked up his third touchdown for the visitors in the last 12 minutes while Dyer balanced the six-pointer with one of his own on a 26-yard dash. Rand added the two-point conversion run.

Rochelle totalled 383 yards for the night, with 215 rushing and 171 passing on only four completions. The Hubs end their regular season next Saturday at Marengo.

Hall	Rochelle
First Downs	10 11
Rushing	5 7
Passing	2 3
By Penalties	3 1
Yards Gained	197 383
Rushing	93 212
Passing	104 171
Passes Attempted	15 11
Completed	8 4
Intercepted by	2 1
Fumbles	1 0
Ball Lost	0 0
Penalties	4 3
Yards Lost	60 31
Punts	6 4
Ave. Distance	31 32
Score by Quarters	
Hall	0 12 0 8-22
Rochelle	6 6 12 8-32

Eagles lose 34-28

PEARL CITY — The Pearl City Wolves moved 65 yards in the final 1:15, here, Friday night, capped by a 30-yard scoring pass to Robin Brinkmeier with just :11 showing, to defeat the Franklin Center Eagles 34-28 in an Upstate Illini football game.

The Eagles roared to a 28-6 half-time edge, but did not score the second half, while the home team rallied for 28 points in the last two quarters. The Wolves opened the scoring as Chet Marcum raced 71 yards to paydirt.

Franklin Center came right back as Rick Baker tossed a five-yard scoring pass to Jeff Huber and then hit Scott Murphy with the conversion aerial. A two-yard run by Jeff Heckman gave the Eagles a 14-6 advantage before the quarter expired.

Two more touchdowns enabled Franklin Center to hold a 28-6 half-time lead, as Murphy dashed three yards for one score and Heckman grabbed an eight-yard pass from Baker for the other. Murphy gathered in a conversion aerial.

Marcum tallied once and ran the extra point, while Todd Sheppard crossed the goal line twice for the Wolves to set up the winning touchdown pass to Brinkmeier. "We had good balance," Franklin Center head varsity coach Ken Nearing commented. "We moved the ball well in the first half."

Franklin Center slips to 2-4-1 in Upstate action and 2-5-1 overall while Pearl City is now 5-2 and 5-3, respectively. The Eagles round off their 1975 season at home versus Hanover next Saturday in another conference tilt.

Walnut falls in last minute

WALNUT — Like the Chicago Cubs, the Walnut Blue Raiders varsity football team keeps finding new ways to lose games. Walnut dropped a 17-14 decision to Dunlap, here, Friday night in a Blackhawk game on Dave Johnston's 18-yard field goal with :16 to go.

Walnut drops to 1-7 with the loss, while Dunlap is now 4-3-1. All games are conference contests. The Blue Raiders forged a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter but could not hold on for the win.

Walnut ends its 1975 season by hosting Elmwood in a Blackhawk battle next Friday.

Dunlap	Walnut
First Downs	4 10
Rushing	1 8
Passing	3 1
By Penalties	0 1
Yards Gained	118 162
Rushing	95 150
Passing	23 12
Passes Attempted	5 3
Completed	3 1
Intercepted by	1 0
Fumbles	5 3
Ball Lost	2 2
Penalties	3 4
Yards Lost	25 30
Punts	6 6
Ave. Distance	30 16.2
Score by Quarters	
Dunlap	0 14 0 3-17
Walnut	8 6 0 8-34

It was Peter Minuit, a Dutch colonial governor, who bought Manhattan Island from the Indians in 1626 for trinkets worth about \$24.

Magnafici on the move

Gary Magnafici is wrapped up by an unidentified Kewanee defender while Dixon teammate Ed Bushman (82) takes out another Boilmaker during an NCIC game at Kewanee on Friday. Chris Mullery (31) and Mike Swinton (12) are also pictured. Dixon bombarded Kewanee 37-7 to record its second win of the NCIC campaign. The Dukes are now 2-6 overall. (Telegraph Photo)

Forreston earns IHSA playoff spot

FORRESTON — After a scoreless first half, the Forreston Cardinals tallied a pair of third-quarter touchdowns and made the points stand up for a 14-12 victory over the Mt. Morris Mounders, here, Friday night in a Mid-Northern football game.

Forreston clinched a tie for the Mid-Northern title with the win and earned a share of the Illinois High School Association football playoffs. John Collman opened the scoring for Forreston with a two-yard dive with six minutes to go in the third quarter. Steve Stocker booted the extra point.

Then, on the ensuing kickoff, a Mt. Morris player fumbled and Ken Kutzke fell on the loose ball for a Cardinals touchdown. Stocker booted the conversion and Forreston had a 14-0 lead. The Mounders rallied with a pair of fourth-stanza touchdowns to make it close.

Dan Waddelow fired a 40-yard scoring strike to Ron Alden for the first score, while Donn Claussen turned a screen pass into a 40-yard touchdown sprint with six minutes to play. Neither extra-point conversion was successful.

Mike Ross ended the night with 69 yards in 20 carries for Forreston, while Collman attained 39 markers in a dozen attempts. The Cardinals end their regular season next week in a non-conference home contest versus Dakota. Forreston also won the sophomore contest, 30-14.

Basketball standings

By The Associated Press</



**Looking
for room**

Polo's Ray Schmidt (47) stutters steps to his left after finding the middle blocked against the Oregon Hawks in a Mid-Northern football battle at Oregon on Friday. Oregon's Todd Bauer (88) dropped Schmidt from behind to finish the play. Other Hawks identifiable are Dean Harmon (28), Tim Benesh (68), Jeff Cordes (73) and Dale Johnson (47). Polo players Keith Haak (79) and Bill Gorski (54) are down. (Telegraph Photo)

Versus the Minnesota Vikings

Bears get second chance

CHICAGO—Having battled the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers to a standstill before crumbling 34-3 in the second half, the Chicago Bears open a three-game home stand Monday night, getting a second chance against the other Super Bowl finalist Minnesota Vikings at 8:08 p.m.

With two of Chicago's most experienced secondary hands (corners Nemiah Wilson and Ted Vactor) riding the bench with injuries three weeks ago, Fran Tarkenton dazzled the young Bears in Bloomington.

Tarkenton connected on 14 of 17 first-half passes for 193 yards and touchdown passes to John Gilliam and Stu Voight to settle the dispute 21-3 in the first 30 minutes. The Vikings coasted to a 28-3 win.

The Tarkenton sharpshooting (30-19-250) wasn't as easy as the statistics might indicate, with the Chicago front four harassing the Vikings with a strong rush all afternoon.

Tackles Wally Chambers accounted for all five Chicago sackings, making the afternoon uncomfortable for Minnesota. A year ago tackle Jim Osborne broke through four times to sack Tarkenton.

Should the Bears entertain thoughts of reversing a three-game losing string

against the perennial victors of NFL Central Division hostilities, they would need a strong pass rush and duplicate elements of their effort in Pittsburgh.

Embarrassed by the Lions at Pontiac a week ago, the Bears came out ready and running for the Steelers.

As starters Walter Payton (knee) and Cid Edwards (ankle) watched from the sidelines, replacements Mike Adamle (17-110) and Roland Harper (13-86) combined for 196 yards on 30 carries—a 6.5 average per rush against the Steelers.

Adamle, obtained (with a draft pick and rights to a WFL player) from the New York Jets for Carl Garrett in September, turned in the top showing by a Chicago running back since Jim Harrison chewed up 113 yards of Atlanta real estate Sept. 17, 1972.

Harper, a 17th-round Bear draft pick and one of 14 rookies on Jack Pardee's first NFL team, would have joined Adamle in the 100-yard circle had his run, early in the third quarter, not been nullified by a holding call.

While previously unheard-from legs of Adamle and Harper were following the blocks of an aroused corps of linemen, the defenders were especially efficient in the first half against the champions of the

NFL.

With Wilson and Vactor healthy and a revised linebacking alignment that found free agent Larry Ely manning the middle and second-year pro Waymond Bryant joining Doug Buffone on the flanks, the Bears permitted just 100 yards to the Steelers in the first half.

Twenty of those came on a fake punt and pass by Bobby Walden that set up a Roy Geraldo field goal, tying the score.

Chicago passing via the arm of Gary Huff was not effective for the first time since the third-year man from Florida State assumed the offensive controls. Huff could only hit eight of 22 for 46 yards to go with the running game.

In the first Minnesota game he hit 15 of 27 tries for 113 yards, going to Bob Grim five times for 46 yards.

"We're going to win some games if we keep after it," said Pardee after the battle of Pittsburgh. "We took a step forward today with our hitting and team unity. It will come."

"We weren't outclassed physically by Minnesota in the first game. The Vikings just outsmarted us. Our mistakes and penalties hurt us badly in that game. You win by cutting down on the mistakes and hard work. We intend to do both."

HOCKEY Sport Notes

Adult basketball

By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	4	1	2	10	41	15
L.Angelos	5	4	0	10	27	45
Pitts.	4	1	0	8	26	19
Detroit	0	5	3	3	12	31
Washn.	0	8	1	1	28	45
Adams Division						
Buffalo	6	0	0	12	38	12
Toronto	4	3	0	8	22	26
Calif.	3	3	1	7	21	23
Boston	2	2	2	6	19	19
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	5	1	1	11	28	18
NY Island	4	1	3	11	28	17
NY Rangers	3	3	1	7	21	24
Atlanta	2	4	1	5	18	16
Smythe Division						
Chicago	3	3	2	8	20	23
K.C.	3	2	1	7	16	17
Vancvr	3	5	1	7	27	34
St. Louis	2	3	2	6	20	19
Minn.	1	6	0	2	18	27
Friday's Results						
Toronto 6, Washington 3						
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 1						
Vancouver 4, Minnesota 2						
Saturday's Games						
New York Rangers at New York Islanders						
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh						
Atlanta at St. Louis						
Boston at Montreal						
Buffalo at Detroit						
Chicago at Kansas City						
California at Toronto						
Sunday's Games						
Philadelphia at New York Rangers						
Washington at Chicago						
Detroit at Boston						
Minnesota at Los Angeles						
California at Buffalo						
WHA						
W L T Pts GF GA						
Canadian Division						
Winnipeg	5	2	0	10	34	16
Quebec	4	1	0	8	27	16
Edmon.	3	4	1	7	31	35
Toronto	1	3	1	3	18	22
Calgary	1	4	0	2	11	17
East Division						
Cinci	3	2	0	6	15	17
N.Eng.	3	2	1	4	14	20
Indapolis	2	5	0	4	24	23
Clevind	1	2	0	2	13	11
West Division						
Phoenix	4	2	0	8	24	24
Minn	3	2	1	7	17	17
Denver	3	3	0	6	19	28
San Diego	2	2	1	5	16	15
Houston	2	3	0	4	16	18
Friday's Results						
New England 5, Toronto 4						
Winnipeg 5, Denver 2						
Phoenix 4, Calgary 2						
Saturday's Games						
Edmonton at Cleveland						

ALL AROUND HANDYMAN!

Will Do All Types of Home Repair Work and Interior-Exterior Painting

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288-6271

In smashing Mid-Northern game

Marcos edge Hawks

By MIKE CUNIFF

Telegraph Sports Editor

OREGON — It was a typical Mid-Northern football battle with a minimum of passing balanced by a lot of grunts and groans in the pit where the Oregon Hawks and Polo Marcos linemen slammed and crashed into each other time and again.

When the echoes of the last hit had died away, Polo walked off the field with a 14-7 victory which enabled the Marcos to tie the Forrester Cardinals for the 1975 Conference title although Forrester will represent the Mid-Northern in the Illinois High School football playoffs after beating the Marcos last week.

Forrester Wins

Forrester slipped by Mt. Morris 14-12 Friday night. Oregon had a 7-6 halftime lead after controlling the ball for 40 plays while Polo began the action 27 times. The Marcos reversed the count in the final half, snapping the ball on 40 occasions to 30 for the Hawks.

Neither team scored in the opening quarter despite two drives by Oregon. The Hawks took the kickoff and moved upfield for 51 yards before quarterback Scott Lewison fumbled the ball which was recovered by the Marcos' Scott Bartelt on the Polo four-yard line.

After Dean Harmon returned the kick eight yards to his own 41 for Oregon, the Hawks ground out the yardage as Greg Blumeyer carried four times for 22 yards, Eric Jacobs five attempts for eight yards, Lewison three times for 18 and Ed Smith a solitary carry for three yards.

Twice Thrown

Jacobs was twice thrown for losses in the drive as Lon Fearnly dropped the halfback for a loss of two while Mark Person, Jerry Love and Mark Ebert combined for a loss of one on another occasion. Paul Besser also tripped up Blumeyer after a gain of 10.

After Bartelt's recovery, the Marcos kept the ball for six plays including a fresh set of downs before Oregon's Jeff Cordes and Jacobs stopped Tim Mount for no gain and Jeff Grobe overthrew Mount to a 7-0 advantage.

After Bartelt side-stepped the first would-be tackler to gain nine yards back to the Oregon 48. The Hawks surged upfield with Jacobs getting the call three times for seven yards while Blumeyer carried on a quartet of occasions for a net of 15 markers including a 12-yard jaunt up the middle before being stopped by Greg Smith and Tony Karrow.

Blumeyer Dash

The Blumeyer dash ended at the Polo 31 before he came right back with three yards on two attempts. Jacobs spun forward for three with Tim Naylor making the stop to set up a fourth and four situation.

Jacobs got the call again but was hauled down after a gain of two yards by Larry Bowlin and Mike Byrd. The Marcos ran only three plays before turning the ball back over. Ray Schmidt slammed into the middle of the line and then Stuttered



COMPLETE PASS—The diagrams in the Polo playbook show Jeff Grobe (11) tossing a little swing pass to Tim Mount (45) but the Marcos overlooked the presence of Oregon's Dave Satterfield (84) on this effort. Satterfield came up quickly to upend Mount for a loss of six. Polo held on for 14-7 victory. (Telegraph Photo)

Jacobs Leads

Jacobs led all rushers with 98 yards unofficially in 33 attempts. "He hasn't run that much offense," Oregon head varsity coach Pat Holland revealed after the contest.

"Jacobs got hurt against Rockton (Hononegah, the first game of the season) and this was really the first game he's played offense in his career."

"He's had a sprained ankle which hasn't healed. He is a three-year varsity letterman although he played all the time on defense. I thought we got a couple of breaks but we didn't take advantage of them," Holland continued.

"They got some breaks and took advantage of them. I thought we played them fairly evenly. But then, these two teams are matched pretty well and they play a lot alike." The Hawks were without the services of running back Mike Kump, sidelined with an injury.

Blumeyer Adds
Blumeyer added 62 yards on 17 carries while Smith chipped in with 13 yards in four efforts. Mount paced the Marcos with 68 markers in 16 carries while Schmidt had the same number of jaunts for a net of 60 yards. Bartelt contributed 35 yards in eight attempts.

Polo Finishes
Polo finished 6-1 in the Mid-Northern and 6-2 overall. Oregon falls to 3-3 and 3-4, respectively.

LADDERS

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SIZES

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WOOD

STEP

EXTENSION

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TURKEY SHOOT

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DIXON V.F.W.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

12 Noon Till Dark

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-606: Billy R., aged 3, was a cute little boy who idolized his daddy.

"Dr. Crane," their pastor informed me, "his daddy took him for a ride on a bulldozer recently."

"Then he let Billy down and told him to go back to the house."

"But when his daddy backed the bulldozer, he crushed Billy to death!"

"For Billy was still standing behind the machine!"

"Naturally, it was a tragedy for all the family."

"But you can imagine the grief of Billy's daddy, who also idolized his little boy."

"Dr. Crane, please tell your readers to exercise more care in driving their automobiles and farm machinery."

Needless Tragedies

Similar unnecessary tragedies occur frequently in our automotive age.

For many young people race their cars along city streets, despite the fact that children may be playing ball along the curbs or on their front lawns.

And if the ball rolls out into the street, the youngster may

be so fascinated with trying to retrieve it, that he fails to look both ways.

So he will race into the street, right in the middle of the block, where he is then struck by an oncoming auto.

Many times the resulting accident is not the fault of the mature motorist.

But often the younger, hot rod type of driver, is speeding too fast.

One of the differences between mature drivers and the youthful type, is the fact the older motorists anticipate future dangers.

If they see kiddies playing on the front lawn in the middle of the block, and if cars are parked on the street at that point, they look to see if any feet are evident in front of the parked cars.

For the feet of a child standing in front of a parked auto, will often alert a smart motorist to an impending danger.

Oldsters, too, are not likely to squeal their tires by fast turns on city streets for show-off purposes!

Nor do they relish the noisy

blasts of motorcycles and cars without mufflers in operation.

"Dr. Crane," you may ask, "how can we ever make thoughtless young drivers quickly acquire this 'Horse Sense' of the mature motorist?"

Well, it can be done in part in Sunday School, as well as at Driver Training high school classes.

"Forewarned is forearmed," runs a wise old adage.

So get down to the nitty-gritty, meaning, dissect all the specific dangers involved.

And especially stress the juvenility or show-off efforts of teen-age boys who speed to make their girl friends think they are big men.

Explain that their boastful drinking of liquor, squealing their tires and city hot rodding are also evidences of an inferiority complex! And juvenile signs!

Or of frustrated emotions where they try to take out their anger by racing the motor abnormally.

Many irritated husbands also slam the door as they leave the house and zoom the car out of the garage, often killing their own toddler who came out to wave goodbye to daddy!

When making a driveway, too, if space permits, make it circular so you don't need to back your car but can keep going forward!

And send for my 200-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long

Legal

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Lee County Housing Authority invites bids for a station wagon to meet the following specifications:

(1) Four speed manual transmission

(2) Four cylinder engine

(3) Black sidewall radial tires

(4) Vinyl upholstered seats

Final date for receiving bids shall be November 6, 1975. Delivery to be as soon as possible. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be mailed to Lee County Housing Authority, 1000 Washington Ave., Dixon, Illinois, 61021.

Oct. 25, 27, 28, 1975

Legal

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Education, School District 170, will receive bids for the purchase of three (3) tubas for the elementary band. Specifications may be obtained in the office of the assistant superintendent-business, 415 S. Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Illinois.

W. L. Stitzel, Jr.

Asst. Supt.-Business

Oct. 25, 1975

Estate of Clarence Kent, deceased. NO. 75-P-544

Clarence Kent died September 26, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued October 8, 1975 to Elizabeth Kent, RFD, Harmon, Illinois 61042, whose Attorney is Robert H. Shultz, Walnut Professional Bldg., Walnut, Illinois 61376. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois

Oct. 11, 18, 1975

For Sunday, Oct. 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You have a tendency today to spread yourself too thin. It isn't likely things will receive their proper attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Keep your mind on the road today if you're going to be buzzing about in your car. Observe all traffic rules as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Yesterday you were prudent in your material affairs. The opposite is now true. Sit on your extravagant whims today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

If things don't go your way on the first try today you're apt to give up. Victory is there, but it won't come easily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Be your usual warm, outgoing self today. Don't let the mood of one you'll be associating with get you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

If you have a financial venture on the burners now, don't talk about it prematurely. It still isn't locked-down completely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Unless you're extra alert today, 100 per cent of the time, a big opportunity will slip past unnoticed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You're apt to try something today, knowing full well from past experience your chances of succeeding are nil.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Be careful today if offered something for nothing from a person who doesn't usually treat you in such a magnanimous manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

In order to placate a member of your family today you may do something you shouldn't despite your better judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You often let things go till the last minute and luckily get them in under the wire. However, today it would be folly to follow this practice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Be careful today or your generous nature will be taken advantage of by one who doesn't give a hoot how much it may inconvenience you.

Your Birthday

Oct. 26, 1975

Take advantage of any training or educational opportunity offered you this coming year. Later there will be a very profitable market for the knowledge you gain.

ONLY YOU CAN
GIVE THE GIFT
OF LIFE!

BE A
BLOOD
DONOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

39 City in Pennsylvania
42 Italian city
43 Relative
47 Not bad
50 Explosive
52 Morally wrong
53 Facial feature
54 Of moon
56 Frequent suffix
57 Land of the free (ab.)

58 Foe
59 Metal
60 Conger
61 Succinct
62 Winglike part

63 Analyze grammatically
64 Catkin
65 Songbird
66 Very small
67 Make over
68 Prayer
69 Most pleasant

70 Acquire
71 Mouthlike openings
72 Sea bird
73 Heater
74 European capital
75 Barely sufficient
76 Mouthlike
77 openings
78 Morally corrupt
79 At no time
80 Foreigner
81 Floating
82 All (comb. form)

83 City in Pennsylvania
84 Italian city
85 Relative
86 Not bad
87 Explosive
88 Morally wrong
89 Facial feature
90 Of moon
91 Frequent suffix
92 Land of the free (ab.)

93 Curse
94 Maturation agent
95 Early morning
96 Glass used to make jewelry
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AUTOMOTIVE

1966 BRONCO four-wheel drive, six-cylinder. Phone 288-3810 after 5 p.m.

1974 FIAT 124 Sport Spider in excellent condition. New top, 5-speed, roll bar and red in color. See 1209 13th Avenue, Rock Falls, or call 625-8265 after 5 p.m.

Looking for a good used car? Look to BOMBERGER & SON Polo, Ill. Phone 946-3711

CLASS A TRUCK TEST Monday thru Saturday 8-6. Dempsey Construction Co., E. River Rd., phone 284-3408.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Runs well. Moving, must sell. Phone 288-2185.

1964 FORD Galaxie four-door. \$200. Runs well. Phone 288-1380.

1967 CHEVROLET station wagon; 1966 Buick LeSabre. Reasonable offers accepted. Phone 288-4951 after 5 p.m.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Good condition. Best offer. Phone 284-6802.

COLD weather not far away! Let us winterize your car now; tuneups. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

1972 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Power steering and brakes, automatic, air-conditioning. Gold with vinyl top. Phone 288-6492; no answer 288-2585.

TIRES! Shocks! Batteries! Come to Sears in Dixon, Galena & Everett. Phone 288-5546. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice four-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, power seats, AM-FM radio. Black with white vinyl roof. Was \$3295, Now \$2895. C. Baumann Autohaus Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-2248

1968 BUICK LeSabre. Mechanically sound, needs minor body work. Best offer over \$600. 1972 Plymouth Duster, full power, air, in perfect condition, \$2100. Phone 288-3107 anytime.

EXCELLENT 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix. 13,000 miles. Phone 288-1583 between 6 and 9 p.m.

DON'T get gassed... get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

1974 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe. V8, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air. Green with white vinyl roof.

Quality Motors 1217 Palmyra Phone 288-3777

AUTOMOTIVE

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler-Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

Looking For A New Or Used Car? See Dean Coss At Harrison Chevrolet, 288-4448

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

JERRY WARREN Pontiac-Buick-Opel New Service Dept. Hours Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30-6 p.m. 208 Third Ave., Sterling, 625-2290

1969 MUSTANG. Six-cylinder, clean. Motor tune-ups. Santelman Motors, 1021 N. Galena. Phone 288-1717.

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice four-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, power seats, AM-FM radio. Black with white vinyl roof. Was \$3295, Now \$2895. C. Baumann Autohaus Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-2248

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EXCELLENT 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix. 13,000 miles. Phone 288-1583 between 6 and 9 p.m.

DON'T get gassed... get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

1974 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe. V8, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air. Green with white vinyl roof.

Quality Motors 1217 Palmyra Phone 288-3777

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. New paint job. Good tires. High gas mileage. Phone 288-5877.

Looking For A New Or Used Car? See Dean Coss At Harrison Chevrolet, 288-4448

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

MUST sell 1970 Buick LeSabre. Will make good second car. Priced right. Phone 284-6962 after 5 p.m.

1967 MUSTANG convertible. Automatic. New top, good tires. Best offer over \$600. Phone 284-3845, after 5 p.m. 288-2209.

1957 CHEVROLET station wagon. Good condition, 327 V8, automatic. \$450. Phone Ashton 453-7323.

1972 MAVERICK Grabber. Excellent economy car. Call Lankark 493-2146.

FAST service, complete exhaust systems. Try us. The Muffler Center, 1304 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls 625-8838.

"Repairs Under Certified Supervision" HEMMINGERS MOTORS 316 Hennepin Phone 288-1139

1974 FORD van, good condition, best offer. 1973 Honda 350 Scrambler, \$650. 1968 Pontiac Catalina, good condition, \$400. Phone 288-6190.

DRIVE out to Smitty's for parts to go that save you dough! Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

Lace Motor Sales Oldsmobile Chevrolet Route 2, Oregon Phone 732-6161

SNOW tire sale—Good prices on all sizes, buy now and save. McKinnon's Amoco "Just South of the Arch" Dixon Phone 288-9395

1970 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Two-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, green. B & J Auto Sales, located at Custom Body Shop, Shaw & Inlet Roads, Rte. 2, Amboy, 857-3711.

MICHELIN TIRES AT GLAFKA'S TIRE CITY INC. Sterling, Ill. Phone 625-3761

1970 PONTIAC Tempest. Power steering, air, good tires. Phone 288-3266 after 6 p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala two-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer," Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury II. Four-door, 318 engine, new battery, new muffler system. Phone 284-6249.

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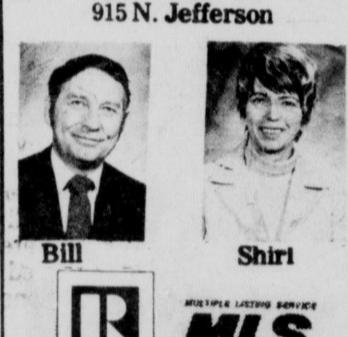
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Ph. 28

The proper treatment for high blood pressure

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I am in my early 60s and have high blood pressure, 150 over 100. I know that is too high. I started out at 200 over 130 and have been taking medicine three times a day for four months.

I would like to know if there is anything else to do. What about diet? I seem to be doing all right with my weight. I am not supposed to use salt. I have been told by friends my problem is worrying over this, so could you tell me if this is true?

DEAR READER—You are doing just great. It sounds to me as if that medicine is doing a lot for you, and you should continue to do what your doctor advises you.

Worry can increase blood pressure, and so can a lot of other things. High blood pressure isn't that simple.

In most people with pressures as high as yours before treatment, medicines will need to be continued thereafter, and you should never stop your medicine unless your doctor tells you to do so. For those who are even slightly overweight, I think it is also important to get rid of every excess pound of fat you don't need.

Most of the complications of high blood pressure are related to formation of fatty-cholesterol particles in the arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes. So, it is a good idea to be on a diet that helps prevent these problems. That means a diet that eliminates or prevents obesity and is moderately low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. This is the same diet we recommend to prevent heart and vascular disease in the general population whether or not you have high blood pressure. It is just more important in your case. Restriction of salt is a good idea.

DEAR DR. LAMB—For the past year and a half I have been tested by my doctor for high blood sugar and high cholesterol. He says I have a tendency toward diabetes. I am on a 1500 calorie diet and have lost approximately 14 pounds, but the blood sugar doesn't seem to go down very much.

Why would this be described as hyperglycemia on my medi-

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